

Likud, Yadin discuss election reform issue

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Likud leaders and Prof. Yigael Yadin of the Democratic Movement for Change yesterday discussed electoral reform but did not get to the other issues which the DMC wants "clarified" before deciding whether to renew their coalition negotiations.

A senior DMC source told The Jerusalem Post last night he believed most of the hour-long meeting was spent on "niceties," and therefore the parties did not get to the other issues.

A well-informed source told The Post the parties had exchanged opinions, but nothing more.

The meeting between Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Finance Minister Simcha Dinitz, Minister of Industry, Commerce and Tourism Yigael Hurvitz and Yadin will be continued on Sunday afternoon, according to an official announcement.

The DMC has demanded a sweeping reform in the country's proportional system of elections. They want the country divided into at least 15 regions, with some seats allocated on the basis of all the votes the parties aggregated.

The NRP's coalition agreement with the Likud and Agudat Yisrael provides that the electoral reform bill be drafted "to the satisfaction of all the partners in the coalition." The NRP fears the religious people's vote would be lost if the country is divided into regions.

DMC leaders are accordingly concerned that this issue may torpedo their coalition talks.

Yadin told The Post yesterday he had received "clear clarifications" from the Likud but would give no details nor say whether he was satisfied.

PM-Knesset liaison named

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The appointment of Likud MK Yoram Aridor as Deputy Minister attached to the Prime Minister's Office was announced yesterday.

Aridor, of the Herut wing of the bloc, is considered a Begin protégé. He will be in charge of liaison between the government and the Knesset, a new function urged by Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamiel. He will also be in charge of special projects to be decided on by the Prime Minister.

Herzog to stay at UN

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel's Ambassador to the UN, Haim Herzog, will continue in his post at least for another year. This was agreed yesterday at a meeting in Jerusalem between Herzog and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

Ehrlich says defence budget will be cut

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Military Correspondent

Defence officials desisted last night from reacting to a statement by Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich yesterday that cuts in the defence budget could be expected.

Ehrlich made the statement at a meeting of the Jewish Agency Assembly. In a diversion from his published text, the Finance Minister said that the overall budget will have to be trimmed, "and since the defence budget constitutes the largest segment of the budget, it was logical that the cut would be made there." He stressed, however, that the cut would not come at the expense of Israel's security.

Defence Ministry officials, who were questioned last night, said they would not react until they heard something "official." Two officials, however, said they were highly sceptical about the minister's ability to make a "real cut" in the budget, and expected little more than a "cosmetic trim" to satisfy the public which had been promised budget cuts by the

Likud during the election campaign. In all likelihood, one source told The Jerusalem Post, the real defence budget can be expected to grow, specifically in terms of investment in local production.

They added, however, that some cuts can be "absorbed with ease" by Israel's huge defence mechanism, but that these will be ultimately negated by higher costs in terms of inflation, and the price of new incentives being offered to persons willing to volunteer for the standing army.

In a statement made after Ehrlich's proposal, Zalman Shoval, also of the Likud, warned that no cut should be made to the defence budget which could harm the security of the state. He did not rule out, however, that money could be saved by greater efficiency in the defence establishment.

It was noted by observers yesterday that when former Premier Yitzhak Rabin took power, one of his initial acts was to recommend cuts in what he termed "Israel's flabby defence budget."

Callaghan: Nothing really new in EEC 'homeland' call

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — British Premier James Callaghan took pains at yesterday's closing press conference of the EEC summit to reassure the public that the Common Market has "not really" made changes in its Middle East policy.

The Premier did concede that the statement was "a new departure" in its call for "a homeland for the Palestinian people." But he added that the exact meaning of the "homeland" would still have to be defined.

Answering critics in the House of Commons, Callaghan indicated that the EEC statement had been coordinated with the U.S. He said it had the leading role which the U.S.A. has in promoting negotiations for a peace settlement.

He was replying to Liberal foreign

policy spokesman Jeremy Thorpe, who felt that Middle East peace would have been better served if they had spoken of the Arabs and the PLO recognizing Israel's need for security and territorial integrity.

A Foreign Office spokesman told The Jerusalem Post that the pro-Arab tilt in the EEC represented "nothing that British ministers have not said in recent years." He referred in particular to the UN General Assembly speech of late Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland, who had spoken of "a land for the Palestinians."

The spokesman stressed that neither the British nor the EEC had mentioned the PLO, but only the necessity of having the "Palestinian people" represented at the Geneva conference.

Israel mum on EEC statement

POST Diplomatic Correspondent

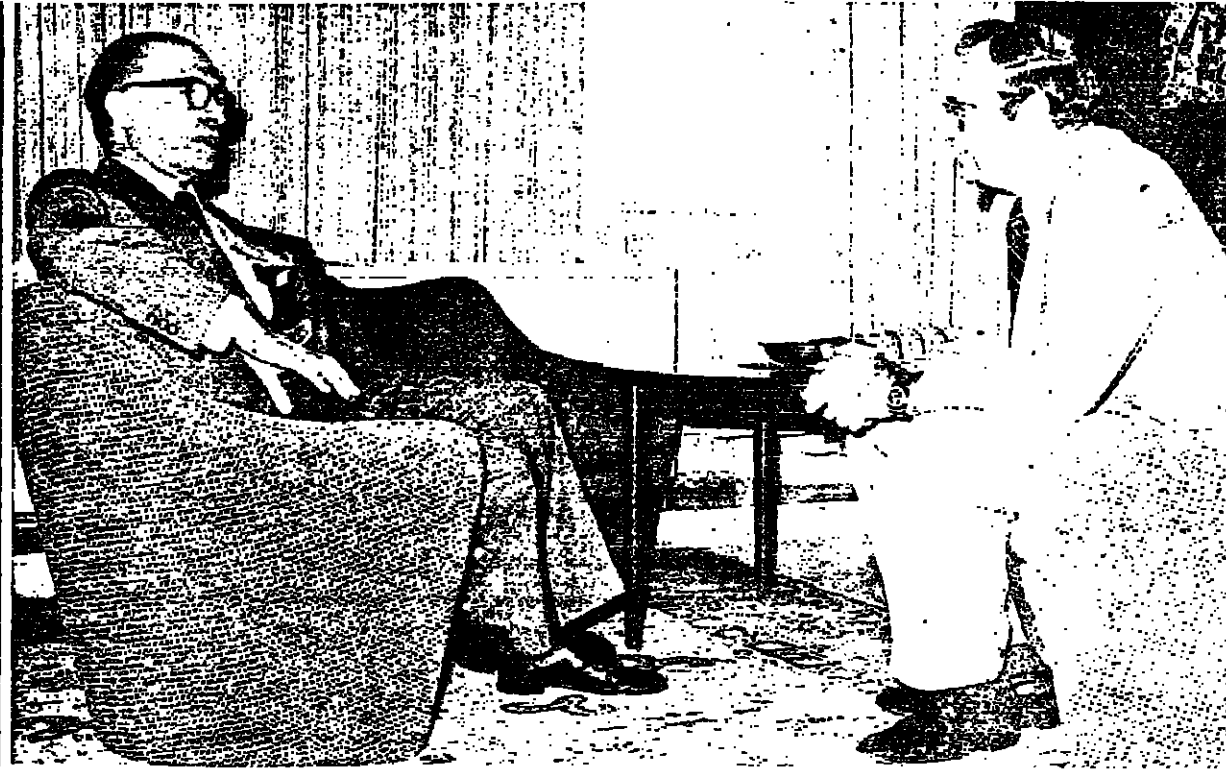
There is a definite intention of downgrading the importance of the Common Market's statement on the need for a "Palestinian homeland" in the absence of any official reaction to that statement by Israel so far.

An official in Jerusalem yesterday explained this silence by saying, "Europe has no operative role in the efforts for peace in the Middle East so there is no useful purpose in reacting."

While growing European dependence on Arab oil is generally

accepted here as an explanation for the continued erosion in the European Community's publicly articulated support for Israel, there is some feeling that the U.S. State Department spokesman's statement earlier in the week on a homeland for the Palestinians provided a front of legitimacy for the latest European stance.

The first official Israeli reaction is expected only next week when Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan meets with the ambassadors of seven of the EEC countries represented in Israel.



Ambassador to the U.S. Simcha Dinitz, right, leans forward to listen to Prime Minister Menachem Begin during conversation yesterday. Dinitz returned to Israel earlier this week, for consultations prior to Begin's visit to the U.S. (Sunphoto)

Eban asked to explain policy in U.S.

Labour MK and former Foreign Minister Abba Eban is expected to give his reply within three or four days to Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's request that he go to the U.S. to explain Israel's position.

At the same time, opposition to Eban's cooption to the Likud government's foreign policy effort was seen developing in the Labour Party where some members expressed fear that this would be interpreted as a slippage towards Labour support for the Likud's foreign policy.

In a telephone interview with The Jerusalem Post, Eban said last night that he was considering the offer favourably. It was not yet clear, if he decided to accept the proposal, whether he would leave for the U.S. before or after Prime Minister Begin's visit to the White House on July 19.

The initiative for the approach to Eban came from Dayan with Begin's approval. Foreign Ministry sources said last night that they had no knowledge at this time of any possible approaches to other non-Likud leaders for a similar purpose.

Eban said that he had made it clear to Dayan that if he accepted he would speak his own mind and come out for concessions in the West Bank although this contradicted the government line. He said he would seek to fight President Carter's approach to an Arab-Israeli agreement which envisions virtually total Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and the Gaza Strip and the establishment of a Palestinian homeland.

Sources close to Eban said that leaders of the U.S. Jewish community, the proposed trip by saying that it could only help. Eban himself noted that when he had been foreign minister he had asked opposition leaders to undertake similar missions.

Eban has said he believes that the problem of U.S.-Israel relations goes beyond the differences between his party and the Likud government. He says that it is important that it be known in the U.S. that the Labour Party is vitally concerned over the growing distance between the foreign policy stances of Israel and the U.S.

Letter of support backfires on Carter

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The letter nine prominent Democratic senators sent to President Jimmy Carter this week was a "backhanded compliment" for the administration's policies in the Middle East, a pro-Israel source here said yesterday.

Because of concern being expressed among American supporters of Israel over Carter's Middle East policies, the White House had been anxious to receive a letter from the Senate expressing support in the President. Administration officials wanted senators with pro-Israel reputations to sign the letter, with two objectives in mind:

- It would show to American Jews that the President was not less friendly to Israel than Israel's best friends in the Senate.
- It would signal Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin not to take a hardline stand on territorial withdrawal, showing him that he did not have the backing in the Congress among even Israel's traditional supporters.

But because the pro-Israel Democratic senators refused to give the Carter Administration a blanket endorsement, insisting that several references be included in the letter calling for strong support for Israel, the entire operation was not as successful as the administration had hoped.

The White House put considerable pressure on Hubert Humphrey and Abraham Ribicoff to sign the letter, but other pro-Israel Democratic senators — like Richard Stone of Florida, Henry Jackson of Washington and Howard M. Baker of Ohio — refused to sign because of the "timing" of the letter, not so much its contents.

Actually the letter itself was rather favourable to Israel. It did not express support for two of the President's most controversial positions: a return to the pre-1967 lines with only minor adjustments and the establishment of a Palestinian "homeland or entity." One source said that the letter could not have won nine signatures if it did.

Political sources in Jerusalem were not perturbed by the letter sent to Carter, and if anything tended to see it in an encouraging light as indicating no change in the senators' traditional support for Israel. No change was seen in their stand on the traditional interpretation of Resolution 242 which was shared by Israel and the U.S., and in their support for Israel's positions.

Republican senators, including Jacob Javits and Clifford Case, two of Israel's best friends, had initially been sounded out about signing the

letter, but they declined to do so. In fact, both of those senators have expressed concern over the current drift in U.S. policy against Israel.

Yesterday, the two top congressional Republicans formally broke with Carter's Middle East policy and accused him of jeopardizing chances for peace through inept and ill-considered statements.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker and House Republican leader John Rhodes told a news conference they believe the State Department position placing the U.S. on record as favouring return of lands administered by Israel "was an astonishing example of diplomacy by publicly in which the administration took still another step toward escalating tensions in one of the world's most dangerous places."

Rhodes said the administration's handling of the delicate Middle East situation smacked of "amateurism." Baker said the President can still stabilize that situation by ceasing to talk about it.

"He should cool it for a while and I'm calling on the President to do just that," Baker said.

Carter kills B-1

WASHINGTON. — Giving the thumbs down sign to the controversial B-1 strategic bomber project, President Jimmy Carter yesterday told a news conference that he would welcome a chance to meet Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

However, the Soviet Union hinted yesterday that a meeting between Carter and Brezhnev was far from a certainty.

At a nationally broadcast news conference, Carter said he also has decided the U.S. should begin deployment of the cruise missile, which he described as a key alternative to the costly, controversial bomber.

The President said the weapons programme would go ahead while he assesses progress in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with the Soviet Union.

A short statement issued in Moscow by the official Soviet news agency Tass said a possible summit meeting had been brought up by the U.S. but "its discussion was of a preliminary character."

The Tass statement, clearly authorized at the highest levels, was the first Soviet reaction to a White House disclosure that the subject had been discussed at a meeting between Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin and presidential security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Carter asks moratorium on Mideast statements

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — President Jimmy Carter suggested yesterday that it would be best for the U.S. to stop making detailed statements on the Middle East during the next three weeks preceding Prime Minister Menachem Begin's visit to Washington.

At a White House news conference, the President also said he is determined that his talks with Begin will be "friendly and constructive and also instructive for both him and me."

By calling for a moratorium on U.S. statements on the Middle East, the President seemed to be acknowledging that a statement issued earlier this week by the administration calling for Israeli territorial withdrawals had not been helpful to the U.S. diplomatic initiative in the Middle East. Officials here are privately conceding that the statement was a diplomatic blunder and are trying to downplay its significance.

"I really think it's best for the next three weeks before Mr. Begin comes that we refrain from additional comments on specifics because I think we've covered the specifics adequately," Carter said yesterday.

He explained why he did not want to spell out U.S. policy in the Middle East by adding that "if I, or someone in the State Department, or someone on my staff, emphasizes territory and the definition of peace, the immediate response is why didn't you say something about the Palestinians, and so forth."

The President once again said that there are three "basic" issues in the Middle East: "Territories, the definition of peace and the Palestinian question."

He added: "So I believe that we've discussed it adequately. All the issues are fairly clearly defined."

The President refused to answer the second part of the one question on the Middle East asked at the conference. That question was: "Senator (Jacob) Javits says you're pushing Israel too far. And other Americans are sympathetic to the Israeli position say worse — that you're, perhaps, selling Israel down the river. My question is, first, do you think you are, and second, how difficult will it be for you to continue your policy if the American Jewish community sides with Mr. Begin instead of Mr. Carter?"

In response to the first part, Carter said: "I might say first of all that I look forward with great anticipation to the visit of Prime Minister Begin from the 19th of July. My determination is that the talks will be friendly and constructive and also instructive for both him and me."

"He will be received with the kind of friendship that's always been a characteristic of the American people's attitude toward Israel. An overwhelming consideration for us is the preservation of Israel as a free and independent and hopefully peaceful nation. That is pre-eminent."

"At the same time, I believe that it has been good during this year, when I hope we can reach a major step toward a peaceful resolution in the Middle East, to have the discussions much more open, to encourage the Arab nations and Israel to frankly understand some of the feelings that each of them has toward the other, and to address the basic questions of territories, the definition of peace, and the Palestinian question."

Later in the day, at the State Department's news briefing, the spokesman declined to answer questions on the Middle East, pointing to Carter's earlier admonition against further U.S. remarks in advance of the Begin visit.

AN EXCLUSIVE POST INTERVIEW/By Yosef Goell Shmuel Katz: Standing up for rights

Shmuel Katz is a true believer. As a founding member and leader of the Land of Israel Movement, Katz is fully convinced of Israel's right to the entire Land of Israel, "the former Western Palestine," and of its ability, indeed, the vital necessity, to hold on to all the territories which comprise it.

Katz, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's personal emissary to the U.S., who lays claim to being not only a true believer but a pragmatist, is also convinced that this view can, and indeed must, be successfully put across to the world and especially to the U.S. by a revision

ed and determined information campaign.

Katz, the man who may possibly be Begin's director of information, thinks that the Labour government's official stance of declaring Israel's readiness for territorial concessions in exchange for peace with the Arabs even before negotiations, was self-defeating and dangerous. Continuation of such a line, he feels, is tantamount to losing the battle before it is joined.

"Since 1967 Israel's official line has been that we want peace and we are prepared to return territories for it, while the Arabs have argued that Israel has robbed them of their homeland. The only effective way to counter that argument is not by conceding that we indeed did deny them their homeland and are ready to return part of it for a consideration, but that it has been the Arabs who for the past 60 years have attempted to deny the Jewish People their right homeland," he declares.

I interviewed Katz during a drive up to Jerusalem where he was

scheduled to hold talks with Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Begin on his future role in the government's information set-up. In response to a question whether, on the basis of his experience in the U.S. during the past month, he felt that these viewpoints could be made convincingly to the U.S. and to President Jimmy Carter, he opined that there was reason to believe that it could be done.

"What is certain is that the old line cannot succeed. The line that we are proposing does stand a chance although there is no sense in trying to hide the fact that we do have serious differences with the Carter Administration."

"It is also true that we have not done enough to make it difficult if not impossible, for the U.S. Administration to impose its will on us, if that indeed is what it intends. At the present time, and on the basis of my tour in the U.S., I believe that support for Israel in the U.S. is still sufficiently strong to provide a security belt against attempts to impose a settlement."

Katz does not believe that Carter clearly wants a confrontation with Israel, but that it is possible to stave off such a confrontation if need be. He came back from his tour convinced that every Jewish organization in the U.S. opposes what seems to be emerging as Carter's stand, and that as a result there is a good chance that it will be shelved.

Does he agree that in the forthcoming talks between Begin and Carter it might be necessary for the Israeli Prime Minister to bend on some specific issues in order to achieve the larger objective of assuring continued American support? I asked: By forgoing or postponing any action on further settle-

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

Dayan, Lewis discuss Begin's visit to U.S.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan met with U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis in Jerusalem yesterday to discuss the latest developments in U.S.-Israel relations and to consider a number of points concerning Prime Minister Begin's forthcoming visit to the White House.

Following the meeting, the American ambassador said in reply to a question from reporters that the recent statements emanating from Washington and Jerusalem had been discussed and that "the air has been cleared satisfactorily." He said he had no intention of adding any statements to the ones that had already been made.

Dayan expressed his satisfaction with Lewis' phrasing, and declined to add to it.

Concerning Begin's visit to Washington, Lewis said that he would be welcomed warmly by President Jimmy Carter, who was anxious to get to know the new Israeli Prime Minister. Begin will be received as an honoured guest, he said.

Begin hoping for friendly talks in U.S.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Menachem Begin said yesterday he hoped that his talks with President Jimmy Carter in Washington would be conducted "freely, candidly, and in a friendly atmosphere."

Responding to Carter's statements yesterday that he is looking forward to the Israeli Prime Minister's visit on July 19, Begin said, "These are good words."

The Prime Minister was addressing the closing session of the five-day Jewish Agency Assembly at the Knesset.



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THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	48	17-26	27
Golan	54	17-28	29
Nahariya	70	20-29	30
Safed	49	16-26	27
Haifa Port	62	24-25	26
Tiberias	41	22-34	35
Nazareth	49	18-29	29
Afula	43	20-31	32
Shomron	61	17-26	27
Tel Aviv	67	22-28	29
B-C Airport	59	20-30	31
Jericho	35	21-36	37
Gaza	73	21-28	29
Beer Sheva	40	18-31	32
Eilat	24	22-37	37
Tiran Straits	27	26-36	37

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received Zionist leaders Dr. Israel Goldstein, Charlotte Jacobson, Rose Halprin, Prof. Moshe Dvora and Kalman Shtok. He also received Frank Lautenberg, president of the United Jewish Appeal, and Jerold Hoffberger, a member of the Jewish Agency board of governors. On Wednesday the President received Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Perlman and family of Chicago, following their enrolment as first founders of the American Bicentennial Park.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday met Wizo delegates to the Jewish Agency Assembly, including Mrs. Raya Jaglom, president of World Wizo, and national presidents, Mrs. Clara Balinsky of Canada, Mrs. Rachel Rapaport of South Africa, Mrs. G. Djean of France, and Mrs. M. Jacobson of Australia, and members of the World Wizo Executive. Sam Rothberg, general chairman of the Israel Bond Organization, and Michael Arnon, president and chief executive officer, called on the Prime Minister yesterday. Begin also met with Mordechai Ben-Porat, chairman of the World Organization of Jews from Arab Countries.

UJA general chairman Leonard Strelitz yesterday met Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and former Prime Minister Golda Meir.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 9 p.m. tonight, at Dvud Shivat Zion, 88 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Rabbi Yehuda Ansbacher, community leader, and Israel Tsallit, editor and writer.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at nine o'clock tonight at Hechal Shlomo in Jerusalem. Speakers will be Rabbi Aryeh Julius and Isaac Har-El, both political advisers to the municipality of Jerusalem. Cantor Aryeh Goldberg will lead the singing of Zimrot, A Melave Malka will be held tomorrow at the same place at 8.30 p.m. with Ya'acov Barzani, of the Foreign Ministry, as guest speaker. Cantor Yehuda Lendner will give a recital. The public is invited to both occasions.

ARRIVALS

Leon Maltendorf, from Belgium, and Dr. D. Walter Cohen and Joseph Meyerhoff, from the U.S., accompanied by their wives, to receive honorary doctorates at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem convocation. Dr. and Mrs. Morton Amsterdam, from the U.S., to attend the convocation and dedication of Amsterdam Chair in the Dental Faculty.

Harold Jacobs, president of the Union of Orthodox Congregations of America and chairman of the Board of Higher Education of the City of New York, accompanied by his wife.

We announce with great regret the death of our beloved mother and grandmother
JENNY (Scheindel) GITTER

(widow of Reb Nathan Gitter) at a ripe old age

The funeral will leave today, 15 Tamuz 5737, July, 1 1977 from the Municipal Funeral Parlour 5 Rehov Daphna, Tel Aviv at 11:30 a.m. for Sanhedria cemetery, Jerusalem. Burial at 1:30 p.m. Transportation to Jerusalem available.

Her children, Shimon and Lea Gitter
Beno and Alice Gitter
Ya'acov and Liliana Gitter
Her grandchildren and great-grandchildren

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of
ESTHER KUTNICK

of Netanya

The funeral will take place today, Friday, July 1, 1977, in Kibbutz Urim, at 1.00 p.m.

The Bereaved Family

KEREN KAYEMETH LEISRAEL
Dedication of the Grove in memory of

HAIM RAPHAEL

a tribute to a distinguished representative of the State of Israel and a true friend of the J.N.F. who died in New Zealand on March 7, 1977, while serving as Israel's first Ambassador to New Zealand — planted by Australian and New Zealand Jewry.

The ceremony will take place at KEREM MAHARAL on Tuesday, July 5, at 2.00 p.m. A bus will leave the Foreign Ministry, Jerusalem, at 8.00 a.m.

Family and friends are invited.

JEWISH AGENCY ASSEMBLY Pledge of solidarity from world Jewry

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The 280 delegates to the Jewish Agency Assembly yesterday "pledged on the record" their "unequivocal solidarity with Israel in its continuing struggle for genuine peace and security."

Calling itself the "representative of world Jewry," the Assembly stated that it supported the attainment of peace and security only through negotiations among the parties and free from outside pressures and preconditions.

In resolutions passed during a session in Jerusalem's Binyanei Ha'Ooma, the Assembly urged the world to recognize the rights of Jews from Arab lands for compensation by the governments that oppressed them and confiscated their property. It also denounced the "Arab attempts to politicize the UN's specialized agencies and other international organizations" by using them illegally as tools of political and economic warfare against Israel and the Jews.

Earlier in the day, Agency treasurer Arye Dulzin presented for approval the 1977/78 budget totalling \$457m., which had earlier been approved by the Agency board of governors. Dulzin noted that the pressures of absorbing large numbers of immigrants in the early years of the State forced the Agency to accumulate heavy debts. The new budget's expenditure for "debt service" is \$64m., with \$50m. still to be paid back.

The heavy liabilities, he continued, forced the Agency to cut back on housing, a step that will be a burden to immigrants. He urged that olim be provided with middle-class standard rental flats, at reasonable rates, because many from the West

are not wealthy enough to buy their own apartments.

Dulzin praised the fund-raisers in the Diaspora for their efforts in collection and their expressions of concern and solidarity for Israel. And yet, he added, it is sad that collections, which peaked during war years, declined after wars when the need to rebuild was greatest. "The problem is that we have failed to get across the basic message of Israel's needs and their relationship to Israel's ultimate security and development," Dulzin maintained.

The Agency treasurer said he hoped a single ally and absorption authority would be established to unite all services to the immigrant under one roof. The frustrating bureaucratic tangle faced by the new-comer must be eliminated, he said.

In an address at the closing Assembly session, held in the Knesset, Agency board of governors chairman Max Fishar stated that "the Jewish Agency can no longer be an instrument of politics." The supremacy of parties and politics in its operation may have been necessary in its "pioneering Zionist phase," he argued, "but it has caused stagnation in recent years. Today the Agency belongs to the entire Jewish people." It must become more accountable to world Jewry, Fishar said, while its "chief executive" with direct responsibility for day-to-day operations.

The responsibilities of the Agency Executive chairman must be "greatly strengthened," Fishar stated. "Today the role of the chairman is quite limited. Leadership in the Agency follows an historic pattern of placing each party's 'man' in a different department with his own authority." Fishar urged that the chairman become "chief executive" with direct responsibility for day-to-day operations.

Rhodesia withdraws from 10th Maccabiah

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — There will be no Rhodesian team at this month's 10th Maccabiah, the first time in 25 years that the Southern African country has not been represented at the quadrennial games.

The Rhodesians had entered a small squad of 13 bowlers and three tennis players. As at the two previous Maccabiot, their sportsmen would only have been permitted to compete as individuals and would not have been allowed to display their national flag or wear the national colours. This is in line with Israel's long-standing adherence to the international boycott of Prime Minister Ian Smith's regime.

The Jerusalem Post learned yesterday that, apart from again fulfilling these conditions, no obstacles were put in the way of the Rhodesians' participation at this end. The late decision not to compete must have been made in Salisbury. Rhodesia is still a member in good standing of both the International Bowls Board and the International Lawn Tennis Federation.

Rhodesia had a contingent of nearly 30 athletes at the last games. They took part in bowls, track and field, swimming, tennis and weightlifting. The country has always been particularly successful in bowls ever since the sport was introduced at the

1953 Maccabiah, and at the last games it finished with a tally in bowls of one gold medal, five silver and one bronze.

Rhodesia's neighbour South Africa has been banned from eight of the 24 sports being contested at the Maccabiah, which begins on July 12. The International Maccabiah Games Committee so far has had no response to its behind-the-scenes attempts to secure the participation of Eastern Bloc countries in the event. Maccabiah organization committee chairman Haim Wein told The Post at games headquarters in Ramat Gan yesterday.

Though there will be teams from "Maccabi Bombers" and "Maccabi Sefarad" at the meet, contacts with the Jews of Iran, Cuba and Turkey have not shown positive results.

Price rises

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Public Committee on Prices yesterday approved a 10.2 per cent increase in the price of cotton tricot underwear, a 7 per cent increase for table salt (1 kg. will now cost IL1.10 including VAT), and a 5-10 agorot rise for pasteurized and sterilized chocolate drinks. A 200 ml. plastic bag of sterilized chocolate milk will now cost 95 agorot instead of 90.

Sharon tells aide: Serve only water

Water will henceforth be the drink served at meetings held in the office of Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon.

As part of an economy campaign being introduced by the new

minister, he yesterday instructed the director of his bureau, Ariella Kisch, to discontinue the practice of serving tea, coffee, fruit juice, and carbonated drinks to participants in office meetings.

The ministry spokesman, commenting on a parliamentary question submitted by Moshe Shohat (Alignment) and reported in yesterday's newspaper, denied that a shower and a kitchenette were being installed in the minister's office in Tel Aviv.

Ten detainees released

Ten detainees from Nabulus were released by the military administration yesterday in response to a request by Naasir ex-mayor Haj Ma'azuz al-Masri to the Minister of Defence.

(Continued from page one)
ment in the heartland of Judea and Samaria, for example?
"The whole point is that our attitude on the attitude of some Americans to the possibility of peace between Israel and the Arabs is shown in their disbelief of the possibility of Jewish settlement and communities existing in an Arab territory in the event of peace."
"If there is peace why shouldn't Jews be able to live in such a state just as half a million Arabs are citizens of Israel?" he asks, and adds that this is a gateway to the sort of "Judenrein peace" that is intended by such sources.

Back to "bending." Does such a scenario imply that a Likud government might be willing to consider a peace in which territories including Jewish settlements are returned to an Arab state?
"First of all it should be absolutely clear that we are ready to negotiate with the Arabs on the basis of Resolution 242, but with the Arabs, not with anyone else, neither with other governments nor with 'The New York Times' nor 'Time' magazine."

"Secondly, we are prepared to enter negotiations with the Arabs but we are not interested in giving over part of our homeland to them. But if in the course of these negotiations we become convinced that such a concession is imperative and advisable, we would be ready to take it into consideration."

How does Katz react to the reports emanating from Israeli correspondents in the U.S. which spoke of "two Shmuel Katzes," a change in the tenor and the content of what he said at the outset of his trip and towards its end?

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Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek gestures as he presents plaque to outgoing O/C Central Command, Aluf Yona Efrat, left, while Efrat's replacement, Aluf Moshe Levi, centre, looks on. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

Alignment regained 50,000 votes in Histadrut poll

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Some 50,000 voters who did not support the Alignment in the Knesset elections did so in the subsequent Histadrut elections, the results indicate.

Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres and Histadrut Secretary General Yehoram Meshel yesterday attributed this achievement to their party's "ideological stand" in opposing Finance Minister Simha Eshkol's plans for such goals as controlled unemployment and the sale of Histadrut-owned enterprises.

Some people who supported the Likud or the Democratic Movement

The election results are:

	1977 Histadrut elections (number)	(%)	1973 Histadrut elections (%)	1977 Knesset elections (number)
Alignment	498,670	56.29	58.30	430,000
Likud	253,813	28.60	22.74	615,000
DMC	72,274	8.14	— (1)	290,000
Democratic Front (formerly Rakah)	25,721	2.90	2.41	80,000
Religious Worker	16,128	1.81	4.38	—
ILP-CRM	11,472	1.29	5.97 (2)	40,000
Shelli	9,925	1.12	0.75	20,000

(1) — The DMC did not exist in 1973.
(2) — This figure refers to the ILP votes only, since the CRM did not run in those elections.

Alignment gets 44% in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A final tally of votes cast for the Jerusalem Labour Council last week has improved the Labour Alignment's results from 42.9 per cent in the original count to 44.07 per cent. Likud declined from 41.6 to

40.28 per cent.

The Democratic Movement for Change, which won 9.77 per cent of the vote, is being wooed as a coalition partner by both of the major parties. A DMC official in Jerusalem said last night that negotiations with both parties are continuing.

Sisco: Israel didn't derail Rogers plan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Former U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco said yesterday that in contrast to an impression maintained for eight years, it was Egypt, not Israel, which had torpedoed the 1969 Rogers peace plan.

"I want to dispel the myth" that Israel was the party which had undermined the Rogers peace scheme, said Sisco, President of American University, at a symposium on "Intellectuals in Politics" at the Van Leer Institute in Jerusalem.

"Israel had opposed it — yes — but it was Cairo which refused" to negotiate the plan's components, even though Israel was called to pull back on its frontiers, he said.

The ministry spokesman, commenting on a parliamentary question submitted by Moshe Shohat (Alignment) and reported in yesterday's newspaper, denied that a shower and a kitchenette were being installed in the minister's office in Tel Aviv.

Sisco diplomatically avoided drawing lines between the American view of peace then and what he referred to as the present conception of "peace, withdrawal and (Palestine) homeland." At one stage

he noted that he had thought hard about his speech and that he had no intention of making news. "This is a delicate period. The last thing I would want to do is complicate an already complicated situation."

Sisco emphasized that he was focusing on the 1969-70 period since it had marked the evolution of U.S. policy in this area. He said that was the last time the American administration had made a systematic overview of its attitude and options. The two main considerations were the commitment to the security and survival of Israel, and the consolidation of a stable and moderate Arab leadership whose promotion is seen to be in the national interest of the U.S.

Sisco said that the major conclusion reached by then President Richard Nixon at the end of the period was that the Soviets' expansion and influence in the region should be contained. He also concluded that the Soviets could not be included in the process of seeking peace, although it appeared unreasonable to believe that peace could be concluded without Soviet agreement.

Sisco's lecture was attended by an unusually large audience which included U.S. ambassador to Israel Samuel Lewis and leading Israeli political observers.

Ehrlich calls on Jews to step up investment

Finance Minister Simha Eshkol warned yesterday that the average Israeli's standard of living will not rise during the next few years, that there will have to be economic restraint with resulting temporary unemployment, and that prices on subsidized products will rise.

Speaking to the sixth annual Jewish Agency Assembly at Jerusalem's Binyanei Ha'Ooma, the minister said Israel will not be able to bear its burden without the help of friendly countries such as the U.S. But he added a call for the Jewish people to step up their investment in Israel, to lessen its dependence on other sources, "be they ever so friendly."

In answer to a question, he said that the present situation of creeping devaluations would continue for a few months, until the investment picture becomes clear.

Ehrlich said Israel had no choice but to risk "a continuous policy of slow-down of economic activity." The reasons were the country's enormous (\$3b.) trade deficit, inflation (38 per cent last year), and the drop in economic growth (only 1.2 per cent a year lately) as against 8-9 a year up to 1970.

After paying tribute to the previous government for the smooth handover of power, Ehrlich said the new Government, while not abolishing "the important achievements made up to now in

social and economic fields," would be one of change.

It would address itself to the distortions that have crept in over the past 30 years, he said. These included over-involvement of the government in all economic sectors — direct activity, investment, and the capital market — sometimes to the point of suffocating initiative.

This, he said, would now change radically. We are going to ensure conditions under which any citizen will be able to fully develop his initiative and talents, and create an institutional and socio-economic framework that should enable Jews in Israel and all over the world to initiate, invest, develop and succeed, he said.

As to the capital market, Ehrlich said that Israel had enjoyed a gross import of \$31.5b. since it was founded. Of this, \$18.5b. had come from Jews, in investment, loans or transfers by immigrants; \$5.2b. in loans and grants from the U.S.; \$4.8b. in restitution and other payments from Germany; and \$3b. had been raised by Israel on the world capital market or from international institutions.

However, whereas until 1970 half of Israel's overseas capital had come from Jews, the Jewish share had since then dropped to 34 per cent. This, he said, should set off a warning light for Jews to step up their investment here.

Marine expelled for tear gas attack

TEL AVIV (Him). — The U.S. marine who is suspected of having sprayed tear gas in the face of a Herzliya driver has been expelled from the country, with the consent of the American Embassy.

Uri Neuman, a Herzliya engineer, claimed a few days ago that while driving near the Country Club in Tel Aviv, he caught up with the marine, and told him that he had passed a red light. The marine is said to have reacted by spraying tear gas in his face.

THE WINNING numbers in the Mifal Hapayis draw yesterday were: (IL750,000) 711317; (IL100,000) 766196; (IL50,000) 164800; and (IL10,000) 190717. All numbers ending in 1 won IL10.

Assad urges Arabs to unite military forces

Jerusalem Post Staff

Syrian President Hafez Assad yesterday urged Arabs to consolidate their military might, claiming that the new government of Premier Menachem Begin is planning a "blitzkrieg" in the region.

In an interview with Beirut's "al-Anwar" newspaper, Assad said that the Arab states should promptly bury their differences and unite in a "solid, strong front to defend themselves by military might."

Assad yesterday sent his prime minister, Gen. Abdul-Rahman Kheifan, to Amman for talks with King Hussein and other Jordanian government officials. Syria and Jordan have been laying the groundwork for a federal union between them.

Labour to sell some assets to repay debts of IL42m.

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Labour's new chairman, Shimon Peres, said yesterday that his party will "in the next few days" have to sell some of its assets to repay debts.

Peres did not say how much the party owed, but a party source estimated it at some IL42m.

Peres told his party's central committee that "we will be a poorer party, from the material aspect, but I'm not sorry. We will not be able to rely on the future on staffs and finances, but on volunteers and volunteering. We'll have to cut the staff to save on expenses and car allowances. The team of six, seven or eight key members who will work with me are volunteers." In order to prevent misunderstandings, he said, "they won't get food, drink or hotel bills paid either."

David Kalderson, who heads the Agriculture Bank told The Jerusalem Post that the party's assets can cover its debts. Labour is also contemplating sending leaders abroad to collect money, he said.

Meanwhile, Labour is expected to step up an ideological campaign, stressing its socialist aspects, Peres declared.

It will also be more democratic, he said, pointing out that it will try to have democratic and secret votes whenever possible. In contrast with earlier arrangements.

He criticized the Likud for bringing back a class society, giving in to the demands of the extreme religious parties and following a policy which estranges foreign countries "for no need."

Peres was overwhelmingly elected party chairman in place of outgoing secretary-general Meir Zarmi.

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Nazi march organizer said to be son of Jew

By MALKA RABINOWITZ
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK — The public revelation that a Chicago Nazi leader is the son of a Jew who fled Nazi Germany adds another element of irony to an issue that has touched a raw nerve of Holocaust memories.

Frank Collin, now revealed as the son of Max Cohen, earlier this year sought legal assistance in trying to stage a Nazi rally on the Fourth of July; he found it in the American Civil Liberties Union, whose Berlin-born executive director, Arye Neier, spent the war years in England as a Jewish refugee, a child before coming to the U.S.

A court decision in Chicago earlier this week has apparently averted the immediate threat of the rally, affording a breathing space in the dilemma faced by the quiet and predominantly Jewish community of Skokie.

Lawyers for Collin's Nazi group said on Wednesday the group probably will call off its proposed march through Skokie.

After the court hearing, Collin said he and his stormtroopers would march through Skokie only if it is legal.

"We won't break any laws," said Collin. Collin's statement was contrary to what he said on Tuesday, when he said the march "is still definitely on — even if I have to break the law."

Collin's group is prohibited from marching by an injunction handed down by a circuit court. The U.S. Supreme Court has ordered the Illinois

Appellate Court to review the injunction, but arguments on that issue are not scheduled until July 8, four days after the proposed march.

The middle-class Chicago suburb of 70,000 has a Jewish population of about 40,000, including an estimated 7,000 survivors of the Nazi camps who came to the U.S. after the war.

Collin's followers are numbered at no more than 20 or 30 and they have in the past sought violent confrontation — both in the black and Jewish communities of Chicago — in an effort to win media attention and possible recruits.

A strategy of ignoring them was thus advocated by some in the community, but few believed the residents of Skokie could be effectively counselled to remain silent in the face of swastika armbands.

"It would be psychologically unthinkable," said Skokie rabbi Dr. Milton Kanter, president of the umbrella Chicago Board of Rabbis. Dr. Kanter said he did not believe Collin represented a danger at present, "but this is how potential threats are set aside."

Nationally, Nazis are believed to have between 200 and 300 adherents. The Chicago-based group headed by Collin is called the National Socialist Party of America and is a splinter group of the National Socialist White People Party, located in Arlington, Virginia.

In 1970, the "white" Nazis learned of Collin's background and kicked him out of the party, a report in the "New York Post" said. Last fall

Collin helped organize the splinter group because he said, the Arlington party is "treasonous to the cause of Hitler's principles," the report said. Collin has denied the reports.

Investigation has found that Collin's father came to the U.S. as a Jewish refugee in the 1930's. As of 1968, he was still living in Olympia Field, a Chicago suburb. It is believed Collin's mother was not Jewish. The father's sister, Collin's aunt Ruth, wound up in England where she married a Jew.

The self-styled Chicago Nazi is said to be in his early 30s.

His plans to go to Skokie aroused controversy in the Jewish community over whether the First Amendment should apply to Nazis.

Dr. Kanter told *The Jerusalem Post* he was saddened when any Jew publicly defended Nazism.

But Arye Neier states the ACLU will defend anyone who wishes to exercise free speech. He told *The Post*: "I abhor the Nazis. I myself am a refugee. But the defense of free speech is the antithesis of what the Nazis stand for. We do more to defeat their goals by protecting free speech."

He said there was nothing in the language of the First Amendment that excluded Nazis. Conceding the right to exclude one group threatened similar action against others, he declared.



The U.S. Ambassador, Samuel W. Lewis (right) with Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir yesterday during a courtesy call in the Speaker's office. (Rahamin Tiersky)

'Star witness' still reticent in matriculation exam affair

By MARSHA POMERANTZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

An offer of immunity from prosecution by last night had not convinced the student who exposed the alleged sale of a matriculation examination in mathematics to present himself to police.

The student gave a copy of the exam to MK Charlie Biton, who brought it to television reporters on Tuesday. The exam cost IL4,500 on the black market, the student told Biton. An alternate math exam prepared by the Education Ministry will be ready by the scheduled date, next Monday.

Despite the absence of the star witness, police continued for the second day an investigation which will include all who handle exams during their preparation, printing and distribution. The investigation follows an official complaint of exam theft from the Education Ministry.

Yesterday's investigation included the study of ministry files and questioning of employees in the

ministry's examinations division.

Two reporters for an afternoon paper yesterday wrote that they had evidence from a student and parent that the contents of two other exams had been leaked before the exams were administered. Neither the ministry spokesman nor the police investigator would comment on whether there is evidence of other examinations having been divulged.

The ministry spokesman acknowledged the possibility of lawsuits from parents if grades for exams are discounted because some students had prior knowledge of questions. In the case of cancelled matriculation grades, students' final grades would be based solely on their class work.

Education Minister Zevulun Hammer said yesterday during a visit to schools in Rosh Ha'ayin that he did not think matriculation examinations in Israel should be cancelled altogether because of the leak of mathematics exams. He said that he was disturbed

about the moral question — buying exams — and the organizational question — how the leaks came about. Still, he said, he was sure that "most students studied hard for the exams and deserved their grades."

Education Ministry director-general Eliezer Shmueli has appointed a five-man team to investigate the procedures for preparing exams and plans to submit a report within a month.

Asked whether the "black market" wasn't evidence of too great an emphasis on learning only to pass exams, Shmueli said he thought recent changes in the matriculation had reduced that emphasis. There are now open-book exams, he said, which are more concerned with judgment than with rote learning.

Post reporter Arthur Kemelman adds from Tel Aviv that police there are as yet not undertaking any investigation into the matriculation test affair, as the only complaint so far had been lodged with Jerusalem district police.

Hebrew U. Court banned from issuing verdict

The Jerusalem District Court on Wednesday temporarily banned the Hebrew University Academic Disciplinary Court from issuing a verdict in a case currently before it.

The case in question involves Dr. Dan Rachum, a lecturer in history, who was accused of libel by the Dean of the Humanities Department, Professor Shmuryahu Talmon. Talmon claimed that Rachum wrote letters to university institutions claiming that he (Talmon) had misled the lecturer about the possibilities of continuing in his work and advancement.

Rachum believes that the disciplinary court violated basic principles of justice when it refused to let him summon witnesses, or to see the evidence against him. Rachum also says that during the hearing the judge, Professor S.Z. Feller, a former dean of the law school, turned to Talmon and asked him to suggest a suitable penalty for Rachum. Therefore, before the verdict could be handed down Rachum engaged a lawyer who asked Judge Eli Natan of the District Court for a restraining order against the Disciplinary Court.

Zim dismisses crew of second freighter

HAIFA — The Zim management yesterday dismissed the crew of the freighter Liberty in Bilat harbour after they refused to sail on completion of loading, on orders of the ratings union. The crew of the Gold Moon in Bilat was similarly dismissed earlier this week when they refused to sail.

A management spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* that if the men did not vacate the ships, they would remain on board at their own expense and would not be paid. The union had ordered both crews to reject the dismissals.

Furthermore, if the dispute is not settled shortly, the 5,000-ton, 17-year-old Liberty will be put up for sale, Zim said.

Today the Histadrut's Trades Union Department is to discuss the dispute and it was learned that the department is taking a serious view

of the union's actions.

The union's attempts to tone down the dispute and settle it with a face-saving formula is running into difficulties because it refuses to meet with the newly appointed director of Zim's crew union, whose appointment it wants cancelled. The Zim management is adamant in rejecting the union's "interference in company affairs" and has reiterated that the director, Haim Zucker, will remain in his post.

MDA raffle begins

The annual Magen David Adom lottery was officially opened on Wednesday by President Ephraim Katriel. The lottery, which will help expand MDA's emergency care ambulance service, and also public services in various branches is expected to raise IL6m. this year as compared with IL5m. in 1976.

Was it theft or horseplay?

PETAH TIKVA (Itim) — The question is, was farmer Itar Bar-Tal's thoroughbred Arabian stallion stolen, or did he leave his master for a mare?

A resident of the Amishav neighbourhood of Petah Tikva claims the latter is the case. He says that Bar-Tal's horse has occasionally visited his mare and that, after this last visit, the stallion simply chose not to return to his home.

Police investigators, however, decided that although Amishav is not very far from Petah Tikva, it is very doubtful that the stallion got there on his own. The Amishav resident was therefore arrested.

The case began when Bar-Tal complained to the police that his stallion was no longer tied to the fence near his house. The police called in a famous Beduin tracker, Hassan Amur, who several kilometres away picked up the smell of the stallion's spoor. Thus he arrived at the house in Amishav where he found both a mare and the stallion.

Sgan-Aluf Granit to prison for bribe-taking

TEL AVIV (Itim) — A military court yesterday sentenced Sgan-Aluf Granit to three and a half years in jail for taking an estimated \$25,000 in bribes while a member of the military purchasing mission in New York from 1972 to 1976.

The court also gave him a 30-month suspended sentence, fined him IL15,000, and reduced him to the rank of private. The judges said they had refrained from giving a more severe sentence because Granit, 54, is a diabetic and because of the favourable character testimony they had heard. But they noted that he had "sold his honour for a mess of pottage, disgraced his name and harmed the state."

Granit, who headed a purchasing-mission section dealing with replacement parts for land vehicles, began his bribe-taking when New York supplier Yitzhak Arditi (a former Israeli) left him an envelope containing \$400. According to Granit's statements to police, Arditi informed him that it was standard practice in the U.S. for purchasing agents to get from one-half to one per cent of the value of deals they made, and the envelopes continued. Granit maintained to police that the bribes had not influenced his decisions; but the military court ruled that that does not change the fact of bribery.

Sharav forces railways to alter luxury coaches

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — The luxury coaches introduced by Israel Railways in May on its Tel Aviv-Haifa run have proved too susceptible to the Sharav, and the company is pulling them out gradually for alterations.

The eight coaches, imported from Britain at a cost of nearly IL1m. each, have upholstered double seats, instead of the triple seats in regular coaches, situated around tables at which the passenger can drink coffee. The windows are large, but only a small slit at the bottom can be opened — and there's the rub.

The coaches were to be ventilated by forced air, which proved to be hot air in the heat of summer, and no relief could be obtained from the small slits in the window. Israel Railways decided, therefore, to enlarge the opening and the ventilating ducts. This has been completed in one car and is a great improvement, according to the Railways' spokesman — but it remains to be seen whether the problem is satisfactorily solved and whether many more passengers will avail themselves of the more luxurious passage at an extra IL5 per ticket.

Police get kidnapped boy back to parents

ASHKELON (Itim) — A 10-year-old boy who was kidnapped on Wednesday afternoon was returned unharmed by the police to his parents about 22 hours later. This is said to be the first case in Israel in which a child was kidnapped for ransom.

The boy is Isachar Aszazar, the son of Dina and Shlomo Aszazar, who live in southern Ashkelon and own a spice shop in the town's commercial centre.

The first they knew of the kidnapping was on Wednesday at about 8 p.m., when a neighbour called Shlomo Aszazar to the telephone. A voice informed him that Isachar had been kidnapped, and told him to prepare a ransom of IL40,000 and await further instructions.

After a second telephone call a few hours later, the father decided to inform the police, although the anonymous caller had warned him not to. He called the police around 11 p.m.

At a press conference yesterday, Rav-Pakad Moshe Moyal, head of the police investigations branch in the Negev subdistrict, said that immediately after receipt of the father's complaint, he assembled a team composed of the top investigators in the area.

The next telephone call from the kidnappers came at 6:55 yesterday morning. This time the father was told to put the IL40,000 in a plastic bag and leave it in the laundry of the petrol station at the Yad Mordechai junction.

Working together with the police,

the father prepared the money, and set out in a taxi (as he had been told to do by the kidnappers) for the petrol station. Close behind, in a car with no police markings, were a number of policemen and officers in uniform.

At the appointed time, 9.30 a.m., the father placed the bag with the money in the laundry, and Moyal now noticed a red, rented Subaru in the petrol station's parking lot. At the wheel was a figure he knew well from Beersheba.

When the driver sent another young man to the laundry, the police swooped down on the man in the car, who offered no resistance. Other officers seized the messenger with the money.

The driver directed the police to a house in the Daisit Quarter of Beersheba, where he said the child was being held. The police also arrested a third man, who was on watch outside the house.

According to the information elicited by the police and which they announced at the press conference, Isachar was near his house on Wednesday around 3 p.m., when a man approached him and asked him to escort him to his father's shop. The boy agreed to go there with the man by bus, but the man got off the bus with him at a different stop, where the red Subaru was waiting.

(Reuter, citing police sources, reports that preliminary interrogation disclosed that the leader of the band was a relative of the boy.) (Itim)

By THOMAS LIPPMAN

Washington Post News Service

DJIBOUTI — While all of Djibouti was shutting down last weekend preparing to celebrate this little country's independence from France, a solitary ship continued to work in the harbour — an Israeli freighter, the *Dalet*, out of Haifa, with the Star of David fluttering over the stern.

That ship symbolized the uncomfortable situation that Djibouti's new leaders have put themselves in with their commitment to enroll Djibouti in the Arab League and support Arab policies on Middle East issues. The Israel shipping line, Zim, is an important customer of the port and railroad that represent Djibouti's only economic assets.

Even the money that Zim sailors spend on shore leave is said to be important. The question of how to reconcile Djibouti's determined Arabism with its need to keep the Israelis coming in is one of the most complicated facing the government of President Hassan Gouled Aptidon.

Gouled has said in the past that he thought it was possible to have it both ways. But since his election in May he has appealed to Saudi Arabia and Egypt for aid to impoverished Djibouti.

Robert Galley, France's Minister of Cooperation who represented Paris at the independence ceremonies, asked if France had given Israel any guarantees about use of the port, replied, "that's not our problem. That is the problem of the Djibouti Government."

He said Djibouti would join the UN which means it would adhere to the UN Charter's principle of freedom of navigation in international waters. But freedom of navigation through the mouth of the Red Sea by the narrow Bab el-Mandeb Straits, between Djibouti and South Yemen, is not the issue.

The question is not whether an Arab Djibouti would attempt to deny passage through the straits to Israeli ships, which appears out of the question even in the event of an Arab-Israeli war, but whether it can risk the damage to its own economy and the anger of Ethiopia that would come from excluding the Israelis from Djibouti harbour. According to French figures the port already operates at a slight loss.

Zim is understood to be a major carrier of goods for Ethiopia, which has been using the port of Djibouti for most of its international trade since a secessionist rebellion in the Red Sea province of Eritrea

restricted Ethiopia's use of its own ports.

Ahmed Dini Ahmed, president of the Djibouti National Assembly who is regarded by many here as Djibouti's future leader, said in an interview that "our policy toward Israel will be that of the Arab League. I would think that Israel cannot go on operating out of the port." He acknowledged that the loss of Israeli business might be a severe blow to the economy and worsen the crushing unemployment problem Djibouti already faces.

"Nobody has asked us to leave," said Zim's agent here, Eleutherios Andreas.

His biggest problem, he said, is not in Djibouti but inside Ethiopia, where pro-Somali rebels have cut the single track rail line that links Djibouti to Addis Ababa. The line has been out of operation nearly a month. Unable to use the railroad, Andreas said, Zim has been taking Ethiopia-bound cargo back out of here and delivering it to Ethiopia's relatively nearby Red Sea port of Assab, in Eritrea.

"Our contract calls for us to deliver the goods to Ethiopia," he said. "And we do that. How to get it from Assab to Addis Ababa, that's the Ethiopians' problem."

TESTIMONIUM V

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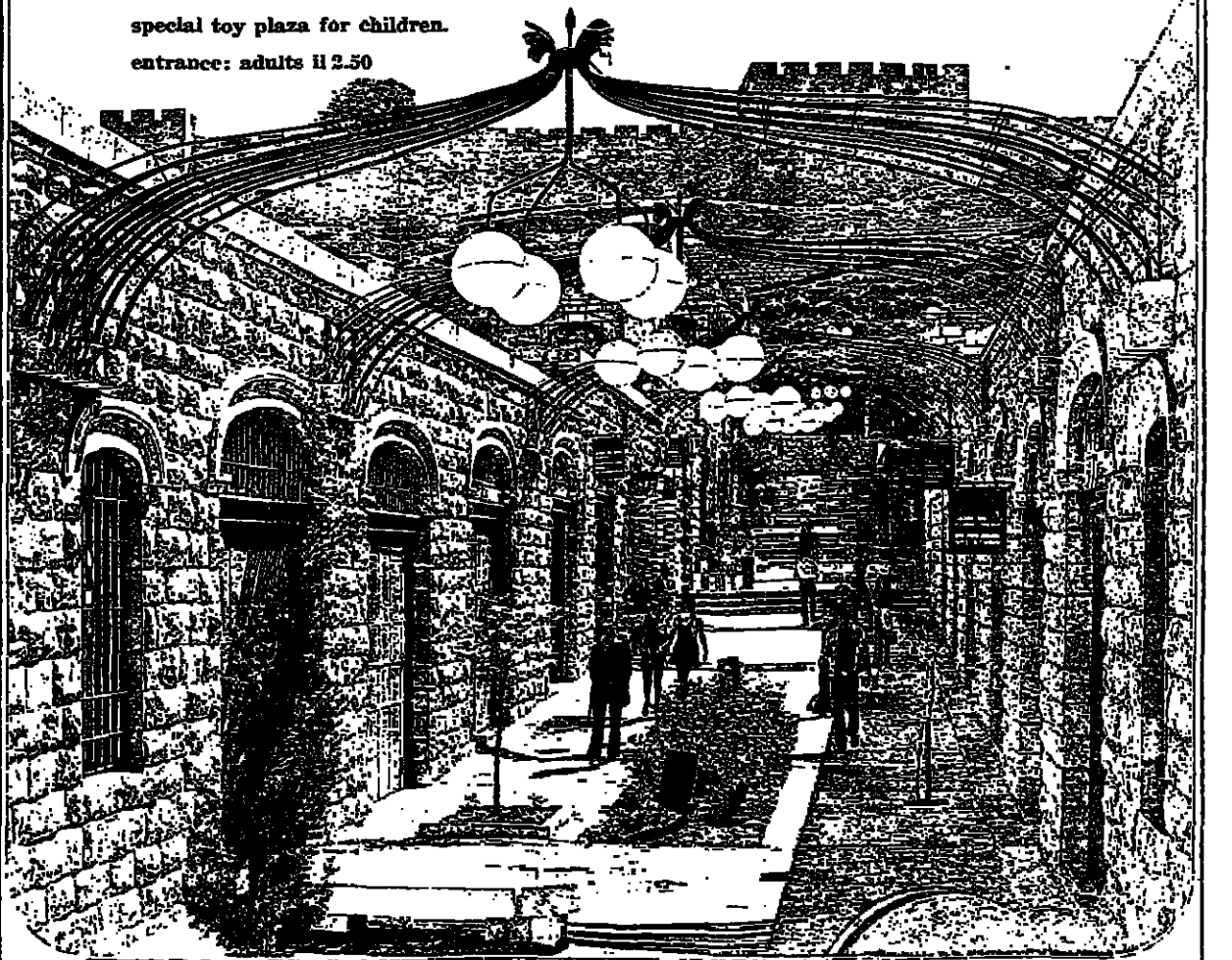
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Kenya claims Somali invasion

LIBREVILLE, Gabon. — Kenyan Foreign Minister Munguwa Waiyaki told the ministerial council of the Organisation of African Unity yesterday that 10,000 uniformed Somali troops had invaded the Mandera district of northern Kenya over the weekend.

Waiyaki said six Kenyan and six Somali troops were killed in a clash preceding the Somali "invasion." He placed his complaint on the agenda of the OAU summit conference opening tomorrow.

It was the second time in two days an African government has asked the summit to deal with an alleged invasion by one of its neighbours. Chad complained on Wednesday that Libyan troops had seized 80,000 square kilometres of territory in northern Chad.

The Kenya-Somalia-Ethiopia border region has been the scene of increasing clashes in recent weeks. Somalia has sweeping territorial claims against both countries, and some Somali forces have infiltrated Ethiopia through Kenyan territory.

A Kenyan delegation spokesman, asked whether the latest Somali incursion might again be directed against Ethiopia, said: "No. It is directed against Kenya this time."

A Somali delegation spokesman said his government "categorically denies" the allegation of a clash or incursion into Kenyan territory involving Somali troops. Asked whether the Somali forces involved might have been members of a guerrilla movement not under Somali government control, the spokesman said: "I wouldn't know about that."

There was, however, speculation that the Somalis — whether regular troops or guerrillas — were moving through Kenya toward Ethiopia's neighbouring southern Ogaden region, where 4,000 guerrillas in recent months have secured effective control of huge tracts of Ethiopian territory.

In another controversial development, Rhodesian nationalist leader Bishop Abel Muzorewa charged that hundreds of his young supporters were being tortured and killed in neighbouring black African states. He demanded an impartial inquiry by African heads of state into the alleged slayings.

Ministers have been meeting for a week in Libreville to hammer out an agenda for the full OAU heads of state conference July 2-5 which a record 20 leaders are scheduled to attend.

(AP, UPI)

S. Africa's main opposition party disbands, forms anew

JOHANNESBURG (AP). — A new white centrist opposition party, named the New Republic Party (NRP), was founded here on Wednesday, based largely on the disbanded United Party.

Sir de Villiers Graaff, who had headed the United Party, was elected interim leader. But the veteran politician, opposition leader in the country's all-white parliament for the past 29 years, says he will not stand for election as permanent party chief.

At the founding congress on Wednesday, party leaders reiterated hopes that the new party will provide an alternative government at the next general election, expected late next year or in April, 1979.

But the party's hopes of shaking the grip of the ruling National Party, holding 128 seats in the 171-member

parliament, appear slim. United Party defections to the right and left over the past few years also have raised the possibility that the other main opposition party, the liberal Progressive Reform Party, with a current 12 seats, could form the next official opposition.

Since the 1974 election, the United Party has lost five members to the Progressive Reform Party. Six from its right wing formed the breakaway South Africa Party earlier this year, reducing its parliamentary representation to 30. Another seven, also from the left of the party, have refused to join the new party, meaning it will have only 23 seats in the present parliament.

Disarray and defections in the United Party have raised Progressive Reform Party hopes of forming the next official opposition.

Sithole to risk arrest on return to Rhodesia

SALISBURY (AP). — Rhodesian nationalist leader Nkomo's son, Sithole, is set to return to Rhodesia on July 10 from two years of exile. Although officials are under orders to arrest and detain him without trial, the 57-year-old Methodist minister and author is one of the nationalist leaders claiming leadership over white-ruled Rhodesia's 6.5 million blacks in the face of efforts to pave the way for majority rule.

Sithole is expected to sound out the possibility of an alliance between his supporters and those of Methodist Bishop Abel Muzorewa.

Muzorewa, the only black nationalist leader who continuously has lived in Rhodesia, heads the African National Council. He is considered by impartial observers to command most popular support.

A merger is seen by independent observers here as a way of gathering guerrilla supporters of Sithole on the side of Muzorewa. Muzorewa has little, if any, control over the nationalists waging a guerrilla war against the white minority government. Sithole is nominal head of the

Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) which has about 2,000 guerrillas in Rhodesia and more than 5,000 in training in neighbouring Mozambique.

Prime Minister Ian Smith, speaking after the abortive Geneva peace talks on Rhodesia last fall, described Sithole as the most reasonable voice at the conference. Ironically, Sithole was imprisoned for six years in 1969 for plotting to assassinate the 68-year-old prime minister and other cabinet ministers. He was freed from detention in 1975 to travel to the Tanzanian capital of Dar es Salaam, but never returned.

Meanwhile, a government spokesman said Sithole's case is being reviewed.

It was announced yesterday that police picked up "a minimum of 100" black nationalists in a country-wide swoop against Joshua Nkomo's African National Council-Zimbabwe. Josiah Chinamano, acting ANC-Z president in Nkomo's absence, said the arrests are taking place throughout Rhodesia, but so far none had been made in Salisbury.

Dissidents face long labour camp terms

MOSCOW. — The founder and another leader of the Ukrainian branch of the group formed to monitor the Helsinki agreement could be sentenced to combined total of 17 years in labour camp and 10 years of internal exile, friends of the two men said here on Wednesday.

Moscow dissidents said they had learned that Mikola Rudenko, 56, and Oleksa Tykhyy are charged with "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda" — a crime ranked only one notch below treason. In an apparent effort to minimize adverse publicity, the

two men are being tried in a closed courtroom in an obscure town about 100 kms. north of Donetsk.

Though Rudenko, who founded the monitoring group, and Tykhyy were both arrested in February, it wasn't until Wednesday — the sixth day of their trial — that friends learned the charges against them.

Seven other Helsinki group members are already in Soviet prisons. That group includes 29-year-old Anatoly Shecharansky and Alexander Chubukov, the original administrator of a fund the exiled author Alexander Solzhenitsyn established to help political prisoners and their families.

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Sudanese seize Ethiopian town

OSLO. — The Norwegian Foreign Office said yesterday that its consul in Addis Ababa reported that Sudanese troops had crossed the border into Ethiopia and occupied the town of Beghi.

The consulate received its information from Norwegian missionaries in the occupied town, the Foreign Office said.

Sudan reportedly has given support to rebels fighting inside Ethiopia. A spokesman for a faction of separatist rebels fighting in Ethiopia's northern province of Eritrea said on Wednesday that Ethiopian planes had "savagely bombed" the port of Bahr Asell, 96 kms north of Assab on the Red Sea, on June 30.

The spokesman, Idris Ladios of the Eritrean Liberation Front Revolutionary Council, said in Cairo that the rebels seized Barentu on the road leading from the Sudanese border to the Eritrean town of Karen. Rebels were fighting for control of Karen where about 4,000 Ethiopian soldiers were stationed, he said.

While a Somali government spokesman yesterday denounced as "baseless" allegations by Kenya that 8,000 Somali troops had attacked a border post in northern Kenya last Monday.

A Kenya government statement on Wednesday said that 13 men had been killed at Ramu, close to Kenya's border with both Somalia and Ethiopia.

UK floats the wooden cigarette

LONDON (Reuters). — Trucks rumbled around London in the pre-dawn hours yesterday delivering ammunition for one of the biggest cigarette battles the world has ever seen.

The trucks were taking to the shops 11 new cigarette brands produced by three of Britain's tobacco giants. They have spent a total of £25m. over the past 20 years developing and then advertising these cigarettes, all of which contain wood pulp-based substitutes for tobacco.

It is not the first time such cellulose substitutes, which contain no nicotine, have been used. But it follows the biggest advertising effort to convert smokers' habits with massive advertising campaigns.

The success of tobacco substitutes here could have a large effect on the future of such substitutes worldwide.

The Rothmans company (two brands) and Gallahers (three brands) are using cytel, developed by the U.S. Celanese Corporation. Imperial Tobacco (six brands) is using NSM, developed by it and the British chemical firm, ICI.

No new brand contains 100-per-cent wood pulp. In fact, the amounts average 25 per cent, and this has led to a good deal of controversy.

For while Gallahers has produced one new brand (containing 40 per cent cytel) which will have the lowest amount of harmful tar of any cigarette on the market, the other substitutes containing brands all deliver to the smoker more tar than some all-tobacco cigarettes already available.

The anti-smoking group Action on Smoking and Health (ASH) has attacked the advertising campaign as showing a "lack of concern for public health."

Baseball results and standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chicago	47	23	.671	—
St. Louis	40	33	.548	8½
Philadelphia	39	32	.548	9½
Pittsburgh	38	33	.542	10
Montreal	30	41	.420	17½
New York	30	42	.417	18

WEST				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
Los Angeles	50	25	.667	—
Cincinnati	39	33	.542	9½
San Francisco	34	42	.447	19½
Houston	33	43	.434	17½
San Diego	32	46	.430	19½
Atlanta	27	47	.363	22½

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
Boston	41	31	.569	—
New York	41	32	.562	1
Baltimore	38	33	.531	3½
Cleveland	35	34	.507	4½
Milwaukee	36	38	.486	6
Detroit	34	38	.472	7
Toronto	28	44	.389	13

WEST				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	42	22	.655	—
Chicago	40	23	.636	1
Kansas City	38	33	.538	3½
California	38	35	.517	4½
Texas	34	38	.474	6
Oakland	31	40	.437	9½
Seattle	24	45	.347	16½

Wednesday's games: Montreal 5, Chicago 0; Los Angeles 13, Atlanta 7; Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 4, 11 innings; New York 5, Philadelphia 3; Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 1; San Diego 7, Houston 4.



TO THE QUEEN. — The new Israeli Ambassador to Britain, Abraham Kidron, entering carriage at Embassy yesterday to go to Buckingham Palace to present his credentials to Queen Elizabeth. (UPI telephoto)

Champ Borg meets Connors in Wimbledon final

WIMBLEDON (AP). — Defending champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden beat Vitas Gerulaitis of the U.S. 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 at the All England Tennis Championships yesterday and advanced to the finals where he will meet Jimmy Connors tomorrow.

Connors, the top-ranked player in the world, yesterday survived a brief scare but came on strongly to defeat fellow American John McEnroe 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

First Borg and then Gerulaitis got on top, and it was not until the very end of the final set that the Swede broke the New Yorker in the 14th game for the match, which lasted just over three hours.

Connors is heavily favoured to regain the Wimbledon title he won in 1974. He was runner-up to Arthur Ashe in 1975.

McEnroe, at 18 years old the youngest player ever to reach a singles semi-final, came here mainly

to play in the junior championship but found himself in the thick of the fight for tennis' most prestigious title.

"If I'd played like that at his age, I'd be proud of myself," Connors said of McEnroe. "He tries to make shots from impossible angles — and sometimes they come off, like they did in the third set."

Of his own game, Connors said, "I'm playing better now than when I won against Rosewall in 1974. I'm mixing my shots more than I did then."

In the men's doubles semi-final, Ross Case and Geoff Masters (Australia) beat Mark Cox (Britain) and Cliff Drysdale (South Africa) 6-1, 6-4, 6-1.

In the women's doubles semi-final, Martina Navratilova (U.S.) and Betty Stove (Netherlands) beat Francoise Durr (France) and Virginia Wade (Britain) 6-8, 6-2, 6-2.

More violence strikes Italy

MILAN (Reuters). — A Fiat executive was shot in the legs here and bombs exploded in Rome, Bologna, Pordenone and Spoleto yesterday as Italy's terrorists continued their campaign of violence.

Luciano Maracconi, 46, an executive of Fiat-OM, a Fiat subsidiary which produces industrial vehicles, was shot by two people as

he left home for work.

He was the 13th person to be shot in the legs this month. Various urban guerrilla groups have claimed responsibility for previous attacks.

Four bombs Wednesday night seriously damaged three railway trucks full of washing machines at a Zanussi electrical appliances factory near Pordenone in north Italy.

Seven flags of Seato hauled down last time

BANGKOK (AP). — The Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, better known as Seato, died quietly at dusk yesterday as security guards hauled down the flags of member countries for the last time.

By agreement of the seven countries which made up Seato, the organization ceased operations with the simple flag lowering. There was no ceremony and no officials witnessed the final act of a defence community which was never tested.

The guards lowered the American flag, then moved on to the national flag of the U.S. Thailand, the Philippines, New Zealand, France and Australia.

The building reverts today to the Thai Foreign Ministry and only the Thai flag will be raised.

Seato Secretary-General Sunthorn Hongladarom was not at the headquarters building yesterday. Most employees of the organization were

cashiered months ago and only a skeleton staff remained to see to dissolution of the pact.

Born in 1954 of cold war fears, Seato never had to meet the head-on battlefield confrontation some planners saw as a threat. Instead, subversion grew as a concern. France quietly dropped out of active participation and Pakistan later withdrew when Seato declined to respond to what it charged was Indian aggression.

The organization concentrated on civic action and research programmes. Joint military exercises declined in importance.

Hours before the end Vietnam's official radio station commented that the Indochina War — in which Seato did not participate — hastened the dissolution of Seato.

The U.S. embassy in Bangkok had no comment on the end of Seato.

Magda Lupescu dies — royal mistress for 22 years

LISBON. — Magda Lupescu, the red-haired siren who married ex-King Carol of Rumania in 1947 after 22 years as his mistress, died on Wednesday at her home in Estoril, sources close to the family reported. She was 81, and since her marriage had gone under the name of Princess Helena. Carol died in 1953.

The Jewish wife of a Rumanian army officer, the beautiful Mrs. Lupescu captivated Crown Prince Carol from their first meeting. In 1925, he abandoned his wife, Princess Helen of Greece, and his rights to the throne and took his mistress to the French Riviera, where they became one of the most publicized couples in the world.

At the death of King Ferdinand in 1927, Carol's young son Michael became king. But after two years of intrigue and political turbulence, the government asked Carol to return and he became king.

For the next 11 years, Mrs. Lupescu was known as the power behind the throne. Carol's coup in 1937, when he proclaimed himself dictator, was reported to have been her idea. But her arrogance and unpopularity worked against her lover, and in 1940 the government forced him to abdicate, charging that he was leaning toward Nazi Germany.

The couple was driven from Spain, Portugal and Cuba and settled in Mexico. They went to Brazil in 1944 and were married there in 1947.

The ceremony was performed in the bedroom of a hotel suite in Rio de Janeiro after doctors told Carol that his mistress, then 47, was dying of

leukemia. Afterwards she lapsed into a coma, but within two weeks, she had rallied and was reported out of danger.

Brazilian authorities later questioned the validity of the marriage, insisting on further proof that the ex-king and the woman described as his "favourite redhead" were divorced from their former partners.

The couple moved on to Portugal and settled in Estoril, the seaside resort near Lisbon. They had no children. Carol's son, ex-King Michael, is now a businessman in Switzerland.

Mrs. Lupescu was born as Magda Wolff and brought up in Bucharest, the daughter of a German Jew. (AP, UPI)

N.Y. bill legalizes small quantities of marijuana

ALBANY, New York (AP). — Governor Hugh Carey signed legislation on Wednesday to decriminalize private possession of small amounts of marijuana in New York State.

The bill, which takes effect in 90 days, makes possession of less than about seven-eighths of an ounce (about 25 grams) — no more than 50 cigarettes — a violation, similar to a traffic ticket.

The offence would not involve an arrest, would not be classed as a crime, would not result in a criminal record for the offender and would be punishable by a fine of no more than \$100 on the first offence.

Main Events During the 80th National Convention of the Zionist Organization of America

Jerusalem — Tel Aviv
July 6—13, 1977

Wednesday, July 6
4.15 p.m.
Pilgrimage to Tomb of Dr. Theodor Herzl on Mt. Herzl, Jerusalem.

Thursday, July 7
9.00 a.m.
Festive service at the Western Wall with the participation of chief Rabbi IDF, Aluf Gad Navon, and the Choir of the Army Rabbinate.

8.30 p.m.
Festive opening session of the Convention in the presence of H.E. The President of Israel.
Speakers: The Prime Minister of Israel, Menachem Begin, Senator Robert Dole, former Republican Candidate for the Vice-Presidency of the U.S.A., Dr. Joseph Sternstein, President of the Zionist Organization of America.

Greetings: Teddy Kollek, Mayor of Jerusalem, Samuel Lewis, U.S. Ambassador to Israel, Josef Almog, chairman of the Executive World Zionist Organization, Arye Dufkin, President of the World Union of General Zionists and Chairman of the Central Committee of the Liberal Party.

Doors will be closed at 8.20 p.m.*

8.00 p.m.
Israel and the Diaspora — discussion.
Speakers: Moshe Shamir, M.K., Menachem Savidor, M.K.

8.30 p.m.
Festival of Song and Dance, Caesarea Amphitheatre
Participants: Yehoram Gaon, Mike Burstin, the 'We Are Here' Troupe, Inbal Dance Theatre, Zehal Orchestra, Tel Aviv-Yafo City Children's Choir. Musical Director: Yitzhak Graciani; Conductor: Laslo Roth. Tickets: Tel Aviv — Z.O.A. House, 1 Rehov Daniel Frisch; Hadram 90 Rehov Ibn Gvirol; Government Tourist Office, 7 Rehov Mendele; Dan, Hilton, Plaza, Sheraton, Grand Beach, Ramada Continental, Astor, Samuel, Basel, Sinai hotels.
Jerusalem — Government Tourist Office, 24 King George Ave.; Cahana, 1 Rehov Herbert Samuel; Hilton, King David, Plaza, Moriah, Diplomat, Kings, Shalom hotels.
Caesarea — Amphitheatre box office.

Monday, July 11
9.00 a.m.
Fashion Show for Convention Female Delegates, Z.O.A. House, Tel Aviv. Entrance by invitation only.

5.30 p.m.
Festive ceremonies at Kfar Silver including Dedication of the Silvia and Alexander Hassas Technical Secondary School, with the participation of Arye Dufkin, Jewish Agency Treasurer.

Tuesday, July 12
8.00 a.m.
Breakfast plenary session, Hilton Hotel, Tel Aviv, with the participation of the Chief of the General Staff, Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur. Entrance by invitation only.

10.00 a.m.
Full session — economic affairs. Speaker: Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich.
Entrance by invitation only.

Wednesday July 13
8.00 a.m.
Convention delegates visit Z.O.A. Youth Movement settlement group, "Masada," now setting up a village at Segev Bet, West Galilee development area.

8.00 a.m.
Closing banquet, Hilton Hotel, Tel Aviv.
Speaker: President Ephraim Kahir, Guest of Honour: Golda Meir, who will be presented with the Z.O.A.'s Theodor Herzl Gold Award Medal.
A limited number of tickets for sale at Z.O.A. House, 1 Rehov Daniel Frisch, Tel Aviv.

Friday, July 8
8.30 p.m.
Oneg Shabbat marking 25th anniversary of Z.O.A. House, Tel Aviv.
Entrance by invitation only.

Saturday, July 9
8.30 p.m.
Public session at the Mann Auditorium, Tel Aviv.
Speakers: Moshe Dayan, Foreign Minister; Ezer Weizman, Minister of Defence; Shimon Peres, M.K.

Greetings of the City of Tel Aviv-Yafo to the Convention: Shlomo Lahat, Mayor of the City.
Doors will be closed at 8.20 p.m.*

Sunday, July 10
Z.O.A. House, Tel Aviv
9.00—11.15 a.m.
Discussion: Israel and American Jewish youth

11.15 a.m.
Discussion: immigration and absorption

* Entrance by tickets only available free of charge at:

Jerusalem: Government Tourist Office, 24 King George Ave.; Cahana, 1 Rehov Herbert Samuel; Hilton, King David, Plaza, Moriah, Diplomat, Kings, Shalom hotels.

Tel Aviv: Z.O.A. House, 1 Rehov Daniel Frisch; Government Tourist Office, 7 Rehov Mendele; Dan, Hilton, Plaza, Sheraton, Grand Beach, Ramada Continental, Astor, Samuel, Basel, Sinai hotels.

A World Jewish Council

By Nathan Lerner Special to The Jerusalem Post

THE DECISION not to include a Ministry for the Jewish People, or World Jewish Affairs in the new Israeli Cabinet, was the right decision. A Ministry of this sort would have been wrong in theory, and might have proved to be a source of difficulties and perhaps embarrassment for Jewish communities abroad.

G. Proposals on how to take care of relations between the State of Israel and world Jewry have a long history. They were discussed both before and after the adoption of the 1952 Law which recognized the World Zionist Organization and the Jewish Agency as "the authorized bodies... to operate in the State of Israel for the development and settlement of the country," and "for the coordination of the activities in Israel of Jewish institutions and organizations active in this field."

The web of relations between Israel and the WZO is a large subject. It is enough to recall here the discussions that centered around the development of the creation — for a short period of time — of the *Merkaz La'futzot* ("Diaspora Centre") in the 1960s, and the reconstitution of the Jewish Agency in the '70s. The point is that there already exists a framework — defined by law — for the activities of world Jewry as far as Israel is concerned.

No similar arrangement exists to handle the problem of relations between the State and world Jewry in matters not connected with Israel, yet touching on spheres of common interest. This situation has frequently been discussed and many ideas have been advanced, including the strong one of creating a special Ministry. So far, no Israeli Government felt inclined to act on this proposal. Instead, advisers on world Jewry affairs were appointed and attached to the Prime Minister's Office.

SOME ISRAELI legislation — the above-mentioned Law on the WZO, the 1953 Law on Yehudim, the 1956 Law on Holocaust Day, the 1959 Law on the punishment of Nazis and Nazi Collaborators, for example — deals with the Jewish people abroad. But the Knesset was careful to avoid passing laws that might, in good faith or in bad, be construed as interference with Jewish life in other countries or as infringing in any way upon the autonomy of Jewish communities outside Israel.

This was in line with David Ben-Gurion's authoritative statement, in 1950, that the State of Israel has no desire to interfere in any way in the internal affairs of the Jewish communities of the world.

Of course, some decisions taken in Israel do affect Jews abroad. The best examples are the Law of Return and the Israeli laws on matters of

personal status, subjects frequently discussed from a legal as well as a political and a philosophical viewpoint.

The recent coalition negotiations brought these problems to the fore again and provoked serious unrest among millions of Diaspora Jews. But, leaving aside matters of religion and personal status, nothing formal was done to create institutions that could be denounced as attempts to rule from here Jewish life abroad.

Naturally, however, Israeli policies reflect general Jewish needs, and the history of the country's foreign relations is full of examples of decisions or attitudes inspired by the desire to serve legitimate Jewish interests in various areas. It would be inconceivable for Israel not to play a central role in the struggle for the rights of Jewish communities in distress — for instance, in the Soviet Union and in Syria. But there is a great difference between legitimate central participation and the establishment of a permanent cabinet position — with all the organizational and political problems involved.

THE EXISTING situation does nothing to subvert the historic principle of *Am Yisrael*, one Jewish people, which is a global notion. Many and rich are the possibilities for interaction and reciprocal influence between Jews in Israel and Jews elsewhere. Several of the major organizations were established to encourage reciprocity — the WZO and the Jewish Agency to channel solidarity with Israel; the World Jewish Congress to federate and coordinate Jewish communities of the world.

But there is certainly room for improvement. Mr. Begin himself suggested, at the last Plenary Assembly of the WJC, a scheme based on the creation of a new body — a World Jewish Council — comprising 30 Knesset members and 30 representatives of Diaspora Jewry, democratically elected, who would meet periodically to discuss "common problems."

What is needed is a framework for a dialogue based on reciprocal respect *inter pares*. The first objective should be to clarify the issues to be tackled; next, a pragmatic approach is needed in order to avoid friction, establish priorities, permit easy consultation and ensure non-interference in matters that fall within the exclusive competence of one side or the other. But one thing is clear — such a framework cannot result from unilateral action.

Dr. Lerner is executive director of the Israel branch of the World Jewish Congress.

THESE LINES are written before the announcement of the sports programme for tomorrow night and I hope that the event will prove that I am doing Israel Television's sports department a grave injustice, and that they will give us live and comprehensive coverage of the Wimbledon tennis final. Until now the treatment of the Centenary of Wimbledon has been execrable.

Considering that no soccer or basketball matches worth covering are being played anywhere in the world, these weeks were ideal for giving tennis its due. The objections raised to giving us even a midday of the cricket Test matches are that very few people in Israel play or understand cricket, and I must reluctantly concede that this is probably true, although nobody would collapse from boredom if we had a few shots of Jeff Thomson bowling or Greg Chappell batting. But let that ride. The argument about lack of interest cannot be raised about tennis, which must have more active participants of both sexes and all ages than any other sport played in Israel. What is more, it requires no lengthy explanations to follow what is happening on a court.

Instead of gratefully picking up everything coming from Wimbledon, the sports team has been scrapping the barrel for odd items remarkable only for the utter ennui they inspire. We have seen gymnastics competitions between representatives of two Iron Curtain countries, athletics from all over the place, a basketball game between Portland and Philadelphia. The last report had one feature worth noting — the intelligent commentary which carried more than favourably with the kind of patter used by our own commentators. While on this subject, I shall start screaming like a banshee if I hear a soccer radio commentator produce the Great Thought, when the score is 2-1, that the side that is behind would like to get a goal, so as to have at least a draw, while on the other hand, the team that is ahead wouldn't mind increasing its lead to 3-1.

Back to tennis. I don't know whether Israel Television had any control over what the camera crews at Wimbledon were shooting, but the few snippets we did see were exasperating and idiotic. At no stage were we allowed to see an entire game, let alone a set, and the same was true of the other two tennis events. Instead, the camera left the players battling on the court, while it panned lovingly and lingeringly over faces in the crowd, the umpires and linesmen, the Duke and Duchess of Kent. With all due respect for my fellow princes, there is a time when even royalty should be camera-shy. As for the Wimbledon crowd, there would have been new value in showing the people booing Jimmy Connors — which we didn't see — but they were a great body when they were behaving with British correctness. Maybe the cameraman had a girl friend in the crowd to whom he had promised a film test, although, if so, she failed ignominiously — there was nobody there worth a flick of a camera shutter.

It is not too late — there is plenty of tennis at Wimbledon still to be shown. I hope that the hints I have dropped will persuade the people responsible to scrap their plans to show us gymnasts, runners, basketball players and other oddities, and to concentrate whatever hours they have on the centre court. If possible, live.

I write these lines, not only as a tennis addict, but because I would like Israel to keep abreast of the times. The Wimbledon Centennial is a sports happening of the first importance. Gymnastics in Vilna is about

Tennis, anyone?

TELEREVIEW/Philip Gillon



Jimmy Connors hamming it up at Wimbledon

as relevant to June, 1977 as who won the discus throw at the Herodian Games in 20 B.C.E.

As I have written, it is not too late. And there is one consolation for those of us who can get Jordan: we can rely on King Hussein to do the right thing, if Israel persists in its intransigent reluctance to be topical.

THE YOUTH Programme on Sunday nights used to provide a rather enjoyable half-hour, with the producers and directors making efforts to keep abreast of the latest thinking among our adolescents. Some months ago, things changed: programmes became very earnest, didactic, virtuous, old-fashioned, and dull.

This week we were shown how our teen-agers are reacting to the prospect of two months' midsummer holidays. Whoever prepared the programme clearly disapproved of those youngsters who said bluntly that they were looking forward to weeks of basking in the sun on the beaches, swimming, polishing up their sports and hobbies. These were clearly considered to be the equivalents of Hogarth's *Idle Apprentices*. As against these good-for-nothing sybarites, we saw lads and lasses who will spend their holidays mugging up on astronomy, geography, electronics and other sciences, helping the sick in hospitals, and being kind to foreign visitors. I hasten to add that I have nothing against our adolescents engaging in these good works, but I don't go along with the priggish and pompous who censure those who take their holidays seriously — as holidays.

A subject that should be dealt with at length on television is the fearful fate of parents, now that schools and kindergartens are closed, and they face the forbidding prospect of two months of intense and uninterrupted association with their beloved offspring. Children are

wonderful in limited doses, but, most Israeli parents seem to feel Nature never intended them to have such an excess of the wonder as they now contemplate.

Summer camps will help for a few weeks, but are not good enough to replace normal schools. Many a parent has pointed out that teachers and nursery school teachers surely do not need nine weeks of vacation. The new Minister of Education would make himself very popular with these parents if he introduced a 12-month school year. True, he would lose the support of the schoolchildren and the teachers, but the number of votes involved would be comparatively trifling. Of course, the teachers say that tending for other people's young is even more exhausting than tending to one's own, and that they need all the holidays they get. They seem to have a point.

TELEVISION HOUSE got a great scoop with its news item about the examination papers available in advance for a price. Hunky-dunky like this is not new; there have been previous scandals. But the prices! The inflation is so bad that nobody can afford these days to buy his way through matriculation. Something must be done to stabilise the pound, or our whole system of education will crumble.

THE opening of "This Is Your Life" was so good that I had a sneaking suspicion that it must have been staged: it is hard to accept that so good and perceptive a showman as Yigal Mossosohn had no inkling of what was going on when he went to the studio to be interviewed by children. But I am probably just like Peter Sellers as the detective in "The Pink Panther" — I suspect everyone.

Genuine or not, it was a marvellous opening, since it enabled Yigal to bring along the *Hassamba* books, which have brought so much delight to many young Israelis. A very impressive admirer was the granddaughter of Haim Arlosoroff, who disagreed with her father about his evaluation of *Hassamba*. He disapproved of the anti-Arab and pro-war connotation of the stories, but, if this principle were applied to all children's books and toys, they would be left with nothing to read or play with.

The record of Mossosohn's many contributions to Israeli literature, drama and patents was at all times an absorbing one, and he has far too tart a personality to wallow in the sentimentality usually considered mandatory for these occasions. He was very good indeed.

AFTER I condemned Archie Bunker for the lack of humour in his being out of a job, I roared with laughter about his experiences in hospital. The idea that he would get a blood transfusion from a black woman doctor was really funny, particularly funny was her comment that afterwards he would display a strange craving for watermelon. Archie certainly is very good on occasion, but I still prefer "Phyllis" on Jordan, which really sparkles.

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION Recently I praised Bat-Dor for dancing, but debited it with the performance in the Knesset when the Nixons were here. A correspondent writes that this ballet was performed by a different company, which he describes as "Bumshebe."

Another error I made has been pointed out to me — I am told that Irene Dunne performed with Fred Astaire in "Roberta," not "Top Hat." I would like to see both films to make sure.

Lion couchant and lion rampant

THE RABBIS of the Talmud had an overwhelming admiration for the heathen prophet Balaam, who came to curse and re-aided to bless. Incredible though it may seem, they actually comment on the verse "And there arose not in Israel a prophet like unto Moses whom the Lord knew face to face" (Deut. 34:10) — "In Israel there did not arise a prophet like Moses but among the nations of the world there did. And who was he? Balaam." And indeed the special degree of communion ascribed to Moses which gives him his unique character, that "the Lord knew him face to face" is almost claimed by Balaam with regard to himself, "who seeth the vision of the Almighty, fallen down, but with open eyes" (Numbers 24:4).

The words of Balaam's prophecy thus deserves consideration. Balaam twice compares the Jewish people to a lion. In the second of his prophecies he says, "Behold a

BIBLICAL BYWAYS

Louis I. Rabinowitz

people that rises up as a lioness, and as a lion doth he lift himself" (23:24). That verse, however, uses as its simile only one posture of the lion, referred to in heraldry as "the lion rampant," tensed and ready to pounce upon its prey. That simile is repeated in the next prophecy (24:9) but with the additional comparison of the "lion couchant" — "He couched, he lay down as a lion, and as a lioness who shall rouse him" (24:9).

The double simile is the subject of an arresting comment by the famous R. Meir Simcha Ha-Cohen of Dvinsk. "Have you ever watched a lion in repose?" he once asked. "It looks like the laziest animal on earth, like a huge cat, the picture of complete torpidity and lack of energy and action. There it lies blinking in the sun

as though nothing can rouse it. But then it is roused to action, and the 'lion couchant' becomes a 'lion rampant' and from the symbol of complete apathy it is transformed into the symbol of tense, concentrated dynamic force, formidable and irresistible."

That is the picture of the Jewish people which Balaam wished to convey. There are periods in its history when the Jewish people appears to be sunk into complete apathy and torpidity, out of which nothing can rouse it. But then it is faced by a challenge and a remarkable transformation takes place. The "Jewish people couchant" like a listless lion, becomes the "Jewish people rampant" revealing itself in all its concentrated strength and energy, "formidable and irresistible."

It is a perfect description of the ups and downs of Jewish history, and it envisages the ultimate victory.

Man and his fellow

MIDRASH ON THE NEWS/Moshe Kohn

RABBI AKIVA says: "Love your fellow as yourself" (Leviticus 19:18) — this is a great principle of the Torah, meaning: Don't say: Since I have been humiliated, let my fellow be humiliated with me; since I am cursed, let my fellow be cursed with me. If you do that, know that it is God whom you are humiliating and cursing, for "In God's likeness" was Man created (Bereshit Rabba 24:7).

RABI SAYS: Harmony is a great thing, for even if the Jews take to idolatry but they live harmoniously with each other, God says: I cannot prevail over them, for they are at one with each other (Bereshit Rabba 38:6).

A MULETEER asked Rabbi Akiva to teach him the entire Torah in one lesson. Rabbi Akiva said to him: My son, our master, Moses, had to spend 40 days and 40 nights on the Mount in order to learn it, and you wish to do so in one lesson? But this is the sum of the Torah: If there is something you resent having done to you, don't do it to your fellow. If you don't wish harm done to you, don't harm others. If you wish people to respect your property, respect theirs (Avot Derabbi Nathan, 2:26).

BECAUSE the people of the generation of the Tower of Babel did not understand each other, God did not destroy them but only dispersed them across the world. The people of Sodom, on the

other hand, who hated each other, God not only destroyed physically but also denied them the World-to-Come (Avot Derabbi Nathan, 4:12).

SOMEONE SAID: When the love between us was strong, we could comfortably sleep together on the sharp edge of a sword. Now that the love between us has waned, a 60-ell-wide bed does not suffice us (Sanhedrin 7a).

RABBI YOHANAN says in Rabbi Shimon bar Yohai's name: Victimizing people with words is worse than victimizing them in money matters.

One who commits adultery is executed by strangulation, but he does not lose his share in the World-to-Come. One who publicly humiliates his fellow loses his share in the World-to-Come. Rather throw yourself into a crematorium than publicly humiliate your fellow. Rabbi Shmuel bar Nahmani says: If you victimize someone in money matters, you can always make restitution to him. Victimizing words, however, once spoken, cannot be taken back (Bava Metzia 58b).

HILLEL SAID: If something is hateful to you, don't do it to your fellow — this is the sum of the whole Torah; the rest is elaboration of this: go and learn it (Shabbat 31a).

Participation plays

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Two audience-participation plays for children are being offered this summer at Beit Lessin.

One, *What a Miracle*, includes well-known stories and songs from children's TV shows, as well as new material. The stars are TV performers Shlomo Nitzan, Dudu Elharar, Zippi Mor and pantomimist Yoram Boker. It will be presented every Saturday, beginning July 2, at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., on Mondays at 4 p.m. and on Tuesdays at 11 a.m., throughout July and August. The programme, designed for children aged between three and eight, lasts an hour and a half without intermission. This is made possible by the fact that the children are actively involved in singing, running and playing games with the actors.

The second play, *The Keyhole and the Colour Story*, is being presented by a group of Hebrew University students and is aimed at the same age group. This programme also involves active participation of the children in creating the scenes and acting them out. It will be presented on Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and on Thursdays at 11 a.m., again throughout July and August. Admission to both of these shows costs IL20 a person, or IL15 if tickets are bought in bulk by institutions. This is not a profit-making venture, its organizers emphasize, since Beit Lessin is a Histadrut Cultural centre and its programmes (where income doesn't cover expenses) are subsidized from Histadrut funds.



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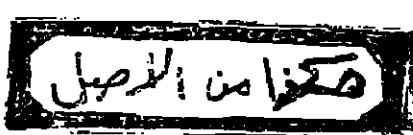
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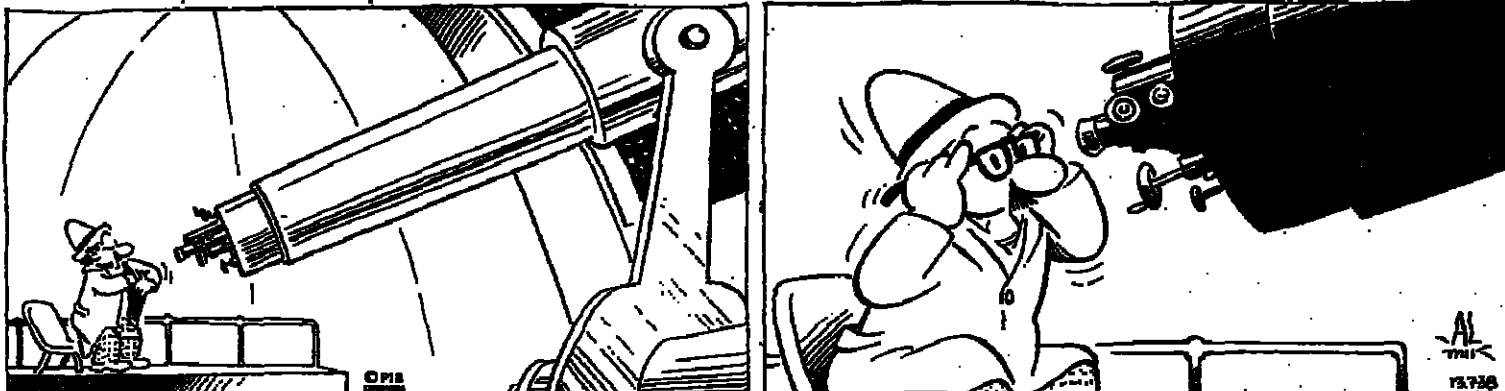
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60,000 km. With radio tape \$2,600. Tel. 02-
23124, Not Shabbat.

PEUGEOT 504 wagon 7 passengers 1976.
Passport or otherwise. Friday, Monday, 11
a.m.-1 p.m. 4-6 p.m. Tel. 02-34247.

PASSPORT TO PASSPORT BMW 1602. Ex-
cellent condition. Tel. 02-412219, after 6 p.m.

PEUGEOT 304 station, 1977, 15,000 km., like
new. Passport. Tel. 02-22247.

RENAULT 6, 1976. Passport or otherwise.
Tel. 02-453827.

VAUXHALL, VICTOR automatic '74. First
owner. Without taxes. Tel. day 067-76499,
evening 02-70388.

YAMARA D7400, Enduro 1977, Passport.
\$1200. Tony Goshen, Eilat/Be'er Sheva. Tel.
02-830609, 6.30 p.m.-7.30 p.m.

AUDI 80LS 1975, 55,000 km. Passport Tel. 02-
536354, 6-8 p.m.

FORD ESCORT 1300, 1977, perfect con-
dition, 17,000 km., automatic, \$2,800.-
Passport Tel. 02-65612, before 10 p.m.

WANTED PASSPORT car, cheap. To take
abroad. Tel. 02-337358.

1976 VOLKSWAGEN Passat station,
automatic. Passport 16,000 km. Tel. 02-
323718.

Orthopaedic Clinic
Health Clinic
Dr. Scholl's
50 Rehov Herzl,
Haifa
Tel. 04-655024

To Let
High-Luxury
Apartment
in apartment hotel near the
Pal Hotel.
Tel. 03-749557.

ANSWERS TO LAST FRIDAY'S
NEW YORK TIMES
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1. ADRIATIC 2. CONSORT 3. MEIJI 4. IMPISH 5. SECOND 6. MINER'S FIND 7. WILDCAT 8. DUOS 9. INDIAN WEIGHT 10. FRAULEIN'S 11. REMNANTS 12. PLANT SHOOT 13. NOUS 14. SICILIAN SIZZLER 15. AFTER FRI.

16. ADRIATIC 17. CONSORT 18. MEIJI 19. IMPISH 20. SECOND 21. MINER'S FIND 22. WILDCAT 23. DUOS 24. INDIAN WEIGHT 25. FRAULEIN'S 26. REMNANTS 27. PLANT SHOOT 28. NOUS 29. SICILIAN SIZZLER 30. AFTER FRI.

31. GAY (A-bomb plane) 32. DOE 33. NOUN SUFFIX 34. LUGOSI 35. BUCK HEROINE 36. ENDURED 37. CORPORATION 38. ORDERLY 39. BRISLE 40. FORMERLY 41. LEAST ORNATE 42. OU 43. POET STEPHEN 44. COMPLETE FLOP

45. ADRIATIC 46. CONSORT 47. MEIJI 48. IMPISH 49. SECOND 50. MINER'S FIND 51. WILDCAT 52. DUOS 53. INDIAN WEIGHT 54. FRAULEIN'S 55. REMNANTS 56. PLANT SHOOT 57. NOUS 58. SICILIAN SIZZLER 59. AFTER FRI.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE NEXT FRIDAY

Not so symbol as 77

By Maura B. Jacobson / Puzzle Edited By Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS
1 Dollies
5 Coffee grind
9 River arm:
Abbr.
13 Info org.
16 Partly open
20 Chem. suffix
21 Pryme's stigma
22 Moslem pilgrim
23 M.D.'s aides
24 Tijuana treat
25 Magnetizes
26 B.A., L.L.D.
32 West or Largo
33 Solon
34 Ragout
35 Pernicious
37 Avuncular name
40 Honey drink
42 Culf
44 After taxes
45 Soprano Anna
46 Nursery need
51 June 6, 1944
53 Rhone city
55 Voracious
57 In a muddle

DOWN
1 Lion's share
2 Over again
3 Type, in
Taxco
4 Gobs

[illegible]

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החפץ הכפול

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THE JERUSALEM POST

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

In cooperation with Hahush Hakafai of YEDIOT AHARONOT and HAARETZ

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CONTESSA

* Contessa 1900, 1968, excellent. Tel. 201683.
* Contessa, 1966, 1300 cc, radio, good condition. Tel. 277686.
* Contessa 900, 1968, looked after, 46643 km, test 17.00 and 19.00.
* Contessa 900, 1968, excellent. 112,000, test, tyres, 478356.

FIAT

* Fiat 127, 2000km, excellent. Tel. 456595.
* Fiat 127, 1973, excellent condition. 234322 work, 887878 home.
* Fiat 500 special, 1970, year test. 738939 from 13.00.
* Bargain 500, '65, '76 engine. Tel. 985000 during office hours.
* Fiat 500, 1971, special, year test. Tel. 903110.
* Fiat 124 Station, '74, '78 add-ons. 112,000, Tel. 744889.
* Fiat 124 Sport 1971, diplomatic car. Tel. 40-418180.
* Fiat 124 station, 1974, 112,000, 652-27432.
* Fiat 600, 1964, year's test. Tel. 782906.

FORD

* Ford Taurus '59, 7,500, Dufal, 18 Raishi, Rishon LeZion.
* Bargain, Taurus 12, commercial, '68, Tel. 02-565934, evenings.
* Bargain, Transit van 100, '76, 65,000km, 422559.
* Cortina '76, 12, automatic, 30,000km, 115,000, 052-27432.
* Cortina 1600, '69, excellent condition, year's test, 783373, home; 822991, work.
* Transit '72, windows, 13 passengers, quality condition, like new, 758588.
* Bargain, Taurus 12 commercial, with window, '67, must sell, '76, none... 870225.
* Cortina 1600 Station automatic, '76, excellent condition, 4,000km, 114,000, 02-758713, Shabbat, 282344, weekdays.
* Ford Taurus GXL, coupe, automatic, '74, beautiful, like new, '76, excellent condition, 114,000, 50,000, 02-758713.
* Taurus 12, '65 + radio, Tel. 733748, Shabbat, Commercial, Ford Escort, 1969, second-hand, excellent, 269878.
* Escort 1969, 1200 cc, excellent. 113,000, Tel. 412624.
* Ford Taurus, 20 M, 1969, Tel. 289642 for sale, Menashe.
* Bargain, Ford Transit, 1968, well kept, test, 052-24308.
* Ford Transit 1971, test, new engine, excellent, 953558.
* Escort 1974-4, radio, 65,000km, excellent, 114,000, Tel. 760941.
* Taurus 12, commercial, 1965, good condition, 052-21323, Bargain.
* Ford Capri 1972, good condition, alarm and radio, 710622.
* For sale, Ford Transit 1970, excellent condition, year test, 114,000, Tel. 919782, 13.00-16.00.
* Cortina '64 test, good condition, 46,000km, 883101, 02-758713.
* Ford Consul 1960, like new, 18 Hama'avak, Givatayim, Makover.
* Opportunity not to be missed! 4 door Ford Escort, 1977 + radio and alarm, year's test, 052-22942, 10.00-12.00, Shabbat.
* Bargain, Taurus 61, after overhaul, good condition, 451304.
* Escort 1969, first owner, 35,000, Tel. 456863, 425044.

LANCIA

* Lancia Coupe, 1976, beautiful, 34,000km, 247033, 451333.
* Lancia Coupe EP and aluminium, 1976, 114,000, 02-21257.
* Lancia 1600, 1976, one owner, 114,000, Tel. 882294.

MERCEDES

* Mercedes 260 S, 1974, 75,000km, air-conditioner, 35 Derech Hagaiim, Kir Shmaryahu.
* Morris 1900, '71, excellent condition, test, radio, 360562.

MINI MINOR

* Mini Minor 1000, 1972 Automatic, 33 Sderot Har Zion.

OPEL

* Opel Olympia 1500, 1970, good condition, due to departure!!! 78728, Shabbat too.
* Kadett 1968, year test + radio, beauty, Tel. 884223.
* Opel Kadett, Station, generally reconditioned, 1965, beauty, 826061.
* Opel Rekord 1970, 1968, released from Customs 1971, excellent condition, 70,000km, Tel. 887618, home; 98302, work.
* Opel Rekord 1970, 1969, excellent condition, 842444.

PEUGEOT

* Peugeot 504 1972, passport to passport or otherwise, 740333, 740313, 727772.
* Peugeot 404 model 1970, excellent technical condition, 729092.
* 404 1968 superb automatic, 114,000, Tel. 30174, 895639.
* Peugeot 404, bargain, good condition + test, from 14.00, 955395.
* 504 1973, as new, automatic, air conditioner, radio, Tel. 211900.
* Peugeot Station, '65, wonderful, resprayed, 02-955411.

RENAULT

* Renault 5, most beautiful in town, 1978, 30,000km, Tel. 289233, office, 452925, home, 117,000.
* Renault 10 1970, good condition, 112,500, 760336.
* Renault 16, 69, Menashe Ovedis, 6 Heral, Kiryat Ekron.
* Renault 5, 71, 1973, excellent condition, Tel. 476952.

SAAB

* Saab 900, 1973, radio-tape, 39497, not Shabbat.

SIMCA/CHRYSLER

* Bargain, Simca 1000 1969 + radio, 114,000, 857382.
* Simca 1000 1971, 65,000km, 702136, not Shabbat.
* Simca 1100 1971, Parking office, Bank Hatzema Building, 16 Nahman!
* Simca 1100 73, 90,000km, + test, Tel. 947564.
* Simca 1100 station 1973, year's test, excellent condition, a bargain! 851791.
* Simca 1000, '67-'68, 100,000km, 112,000, 846338.
* Simca 1000, 1970 + radio, excellent condition, 424518.
* Bargain, excellent condition, Simca 1000, '64, Tel. 943002.

SURABU

* 1300, one owner, 1972, 75,000km, 730259, 738213.

SUSSITA

* MLM Susstia Centre has all kinds of renovated Susstias at old prices. Includes a year test, ownership transfer and written guarantee. Easy credit terms. Display and sales, 41 Derech Haifa (opposite northern Railway station), 251232.
* Susstia van, 74, 68,000km, 112,500, work, 478851, 50131.
* Due to journey, Carmel 1973, excellent + radio + year test, 918494.
* Due to journey, Susstia station 1970 + test, 730518, bargain.
* Gilboa '70, superb condition + radio, 112,500, 892518.
* Commercial Susstia 1966, excellent condition, Tel. 416131.
* Susstia station 1970, excellent condition, ask for Beni, 857491.
* Commercial Susstia, 1965, good condition, 117,000, Tel. 760941, 235 Haglan, Ramat Hahayal, Tel Aviv.
* 72 Carmel, excellent condition, 904972, work, 273449 home.

U.S. CARS

* Plymouth Valiant automatic, 1968, excellent condition, 29,000km, since overhaul, 10 tyres, re-spray, air conditioner, 10 month test, 114,500, Contact 861728 work, 866672, home.
* Chevrolet Malibu, 1964, complete, excellent condition, 29,000km, since overhaul, 416131 after 16.00.
* Dodge 1970, no customs, as new, 114,000, 053-32828.
* Dodge Coronet, automatic, air conditioner 1970 + radio, bargain, 423811.
* Metapet + domestic work in French Hill from 07-10-30. Tel. 65377.
* Short Agencies (Insurance) Ltd. Jerusalem, requires: 1) general clerk (1); 2) policy writer (1); 3) manager for claims department. Apply P.O.B. 550 Jerusalem.
* Maid required in Katanon for half day every day of week, 33485.
* Hebrew University of Jerusalem requires secretary typist (2 in English) in the Hebrew Institute for Jewish Studies (time job). Job description: typing of scientific articles and reports in English, practical English, Hebrew and English, taking dictation in English and Hebrew, general secretarial work, attention to detail, administrative and technical staff, writing minutes. Job requirements: knowledge of Hebrew and English, perfect English, preferably native speaker, high school education, 2-3 years of experience, experience in typing scientific articles, references by 12.7.77 to Personnel Department, Hebrew University, Givat Ram, stating on envelope "Candidate for Job".
* Metapet/household help from 13.00-15.30, 36643, not Shabbat.
* Volkswagen van, one cabin, 1971, 61,700 km, 737235, work.
* Beetle 1600, 1972, automatic, 26,000 km, one owner, radio, air-conditioning, extras, 222834, Shabbat.
* Beetle 1303, 1973, one owner, excellent condition, 900106.
* Volkswagen 1303, automatic, 1973, 60,000 km, excellent condition, 02-486074.
* Commercial Volkswagen 1969, 110,000 km, radio, test, 861052.
* Volkswagen Variant, 1970, 60,000 km, one owner, 02-862631.
* Beetle 1300, 1974, bargain, 116 Salame, Tel Aviv.
* Commercial Variant, 1969, + windows, year's test, radio, 548974, evenings.

VOLVO

* Volvo 144 Automatic, '72, air conditioner, well-kept, 851178.

COMMERCIAL CARS

* Truck for driver instruction, excellent condition, bargain, 02-22043, evenings.
* Bargain, 2 Mack + Mann trucks, 1974, double upper, 02-981108, 02-961261.
* Tipper truck, Volvo N-10, 1974, excellent condition, 02-523335.
* Dodge truck, 1960, good condition, bargain price, 802088.
* Daf 1974 + crane, 117,000km, + 6.90 rear section, 02-912244.
* For sale, Fiat 233 Commercial, 1973, good condition, Tel. 289090, 257343.
* Mack B 61, 1963, 909624, 17.00-20.00.

PICK-UP TRUCKS

* Mack D.M. 800, 1975, emergency conditions, excellent, 02-510792.
* Hanomag van, 1973, looked after, 77,000km, 736405.
* 404 van, 1972, 40,000km, one owner, 565630.

TRACTORS

* Sale: (1) Hymann 888 digger, (2) digger B-22, (3) digger B-15, (4) tractor D-36 scraper, Tel. 04-740114-5-6.
* Sale, digger JCB 3-C, 1974, Tel. 738325, evenings.

JERUSALEM

GENERAL

Business Offers

* Established grocery available in Bank 22 Rehov Odeon, 27868.
* Shop in centre Yafa, shops in Tel. 94103, 024013, Monhe.
* Simca 1100 73, 90,000km, + test, Tel. 947564.
* Simca 1100 station 1973, year's test, excellent condition, a bargain! 851791.
* Simca 1000, '67-'68, 100,000km, 112,000, 846338.
* Simca 1000, 1970 + radio, excellent condition, 424518.
* Bargain, excellent condition, Simca 1000, '64, Tel. 943002.

Religious Services

* Hebrew Union College, 13 King David, morning prayers on Shabbat at 10.00.

Matrimonial

* Rent - the key to your success!!! Many offers for young and old!!! 02-925270.

Pets

* Collie dog pups, imported sire, pedigree, 02-512703, not Shabbat.

Schools & Lessons

* American household for sale, appliances, children's and house items (one of Reasonable). Tuesday, 10.00-12.00, 14.00-17.00. For information, Tel. 827439 (not Shabbat).

DRIVING LESSONS

* Driving lessons on automatic car, at teacher and more pleasant. Gal Or school, 35858, home, Aviad, 712191.

Services, Shopping

* Household and office removals at low prices. Terelbo, 236880, 282681.
* Bargain, American in selling tires night at 20.30 and Mondays 36-38, short, 527774, not Shabbat.
* Amerco 10, table and 4 chairs, task, Tel. 411123.
* Public auctions of antique furniture, carpets, copperware, silver and gold, jewellery and pictures are held every week, Saturdays night at 20.30 and Mondays at 20.30. Entrance free. Auction House, 25 Keren Hayesod, 02-22327.
* Jerusalemite!!! Unprecedented offer in Israel! If you plan to buy one week you can find a similar stereo system at a lower price than ours, we'll return your money! We sell all systems on the market. 10 instalment. Straight from the wholesaler. It's worthwhile coming to Tel Aviv. Tel. 02-423812, Ramat, evenings and Shabbat to make appointment.
* 4 offset A.B. Dick, tables, bargain, 02-32565 evenings.
* Slove, cooking range, washing machines and dryers, calculators, etc. 02-38378.
* Grill, radiotape, turntable, electric typewriter, guitar, cooking range, clothes 02-46730.
* German Schimmel piano, almost new, Tel. 02-50838.
* Antiques, library, Chinese carpets, pictures, clock, statues, 533055.
* Bargain hairdresser for hairdressing salon, 65704 work, 420737 home.
* Bazaar, old and new clothing, furniture, art, 51 Derech Hahayal, Tel. 500, 15.00-22.00.
* Bargain! New Tadiran air conditioners. 02-420446, 10.00-16.00.
* Maid required in Katanon for half day every day of week, 33485.
* Hebrew University of Jerusalem requires secretary typist (2 in English) in the Hebrew Institute for Jewish Studies (time job). Job description: typing of scientific articles and reports in English, practical English, Hebrew and English, taking dictation in English and Hebrew, general secretarial work, attention to detail, administrative and technical staff, writing minutes. Job requirements: knowledge of Hebrew and English, perfect English, preferably native speaker, high school education, 2-3 years of experience, experience in typing scientific articles, references by 12.7.77 to Personnel Department, Hebrew University, Givat Ram, stating on envelope "Candidate for Job".
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* Commercial Volkswagen 1969, 110,000 km, radio, test, 861052.
* Volkswagen Variant, 1970, 60,000 km, one owner, 02-862631.
* Beetle 1300, 1974, bargain, 116 Salame, Tel Aviv.
* Commercial Variant, 1969, + windows, year's test, radio, 548974, evenings.

PLUMBING & HEATING

* Plumbing, drainage, heating, boilers, service and repairs. T.O.L. 235890.

PERSONNEL

Personnel Wanted

* Girl wanted to work in laundry 3 times weekly, Tel. 712101.
* Instructor (m.f.): interesting work with adolescents in live-in institution in Jerusalem, 02-33121.
* Advanced hairdresser wanted for full time job, Salon "Dali", 02-523711.
* Metapet + domestic work in French Hill from 07-10-30. Tel. 65377.
* Short Agencies (Insurance) Ltd. Jerusalem, requires: 1) general clerk (1); 2) policy writer (1); 3) manager for claims department. Apply P.O.B. 550 Jerusalem.
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* Beetle 1300, 1974, bargain, 116 Salame, Tel Aviv.
* Commercial Variant, 1969, + windows, year's test, radio, 548974, evenings.

Air Conditioners

* Bargain! New Tadiran air conditioners. 02-420446, 10.00-16.00.

Carpets

* Extraordinary new Belgian carpet, 10 instalment, 533055.

Furniture

* Original Spanish furniture, portable stereo, washing machine, 86254.
* Baka, 3 rooms, lawn in south, 3rd floor, 713339.
* Neve Yaakov, bargain, 3 rooms, heating, lift, 212153.
* Patt, 3 rooms, dinette, lift, kitchen, amenities, 423671.
* Ramat Eshkol, 4, 2nd floor, built-in cupboard in each room, 02-51257.
* Kiryat Yovel, 3 rooms, heating, balcony, wood panelled dinette, 02-51257.
* 3 + hall, possible to exchange for details at 11.00-18.00, Mendel.
* 3 Greek Colony, cupboards, wallpaper, 506, 36024.
* Baka, 3 rooms, lawn in south, 3rd floor, 713339.
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Working for the peace of Jerusalem

IN 1947, AS THE BRITISH were about to relinquish their Mandate over Palestine, the United Nations, in addition to its partition recommendations, proposed to make Jerusalem an internationalized city. This solution proved unacceptable to both Moslems and Jews. Immediately following the passage of the UN resolution, the Arabs initiated violent attacks on the Jews of Jerusalem. At the end of the prolonged fighting which followed, the Arabs held East Jerusalem and the Old City, and the Jews, West Jerusalem.

The Vatican supported internationalization at that time. But the Roman Catholic Church, although of great influence in the world, is only one element among the more than 30 Christian denominations in Jerusalem. The Catholics, for example, own about 17 per cent of the Christian Holy Places. Apart from this, however, for various reasons the emphasis of the Vatican seems over the years to have been greatly modified. Nor is internationalization supported by other leading Christian communities in Jerusalem.

The religious tenets of the Moslems exclude internationalization because they reject the idea that the Temple Mount — the Haram — should be ruled by infidels. From that point of view Dr. Waldheim is as much an infidel as I am. Moreover, it does not accord with their political aspirations. As to the Jews, the centrality of Jerusalem in Jewish faith and tradition and the intensity of Jewish feeling about Jerusalem are reflected in the 2,000-year-old prayer repeated throughout the centuries, "Next year in Jerusalem." This symbolizes not only a religious hope but memories of our ancient glories under Jewish rule and an unyielding struggle for their revival.

But independent of these intense feelings, internationalization will not work for pragmatic reasons. Fast experience, whether in Trieste or in Danzig, has shown its unworkability. In the case of Danzig indeed it contributed to bringing on a world war.

A city cannot be run by a committee, particularly a city of such complexities and diversities as Jerusalem. Before building a road or a sewage system, the committee members would have to refer back to their foreign offices or to a UN bureaucracy. And who would pay the bills? Jerusalem is not an industrial city; its economy is based on government and education and tourism, and it does not have the taxing power to pay for itself. Today it is supported

THE THING I dread most is that this city, so beautiful, so meaningful, so holy to millions of people, should ever be divided again; that barbed wire fences, mine-fields and concrete barriers should again sever its streets; that armed men again patrol a frontier through its heart. I fear the

redivision of Jerusalem not only as the head of the city, as a Jew and as an Israeli, but as a human being who is deeply sensitive to its history and who cares profoundly about the well-being of its inhabitants, writes Jerusalem Mayor TEDDY KOLLEK.

by the state of Israel. To this should be added that Israel's experience in the UN of recent years has been traumatic and there is little or no confidence that an international body, which presumably would operate under the authority of and reflect various power elements in the UN, would be either impartial or effective.

Tensions do exist today in the city and nobody can deny them. But it was a much less happy city when walls and barbed wire divided it; and it was certainly a more violent city than it is today. We have made progress towards a city of tolerant coexistence in which common interests are emerging, and we have established crucial principles that make continuing progress possible.

Four of these principles are: 1. There shall be free access to all the Holy Places and they shall be administered by their adherents. 2. Everything possible shall be done to ensure unhindered development of the Arab way of life in the Arab sections of the city and to ensure the Arabs a practical religious, cultural, and commercial governance over their own daily lives. The same holds true, of course, for the various Christian communities.

3. Everything possible should be done to ensure equal governmental, municipal and social services in all parts of the city.

4. Continuing efforts should be made to increase cultural, social and economic contacts among the various elements of Jerusalem's population. Ever since the reunification of the city by Israel, access has been opened to all Holy Places for all religions and sects. Today Christians administer Christian Holy Places and Moslems administer Moslem Holy Places. Israel is a tolerant enclave in an intolerant part of the world.

In practice satisfactory working arrangements have evolved for the Holy Places. The Arabs have in-

dependent administration without interference, and we maintain sovereignty. International lawyers would no doubt find it a problem to formulate these arrangements in a way satisfactory to both sides. But in practice it exists and works well.

Let me cite one specific example to illustrate some of the problems we face and how we go about solving them: Within the boundaries of Jerusalem, there is an Arab village called Silwan with about 17,000 inhabitants. In 1948, there was no road at all to Silwan. The people used a donkey path that went through an ancient Jewish cemetery. In 1956, the people of Silwan decided they needed a paved road for vehicular traffic and so they poured concrete over the Jewish graves and built a road.

When the Jews returned in 1967, they set about restoring the graves of their grandfathers and great-grandfathers and proceeded to chop up the Jordanian road. The Arabs from Silwan naturally objected vociferously. Within days we took a decision to build an alternative road that would skirt the graves. We allocated \$1.5 million, raised the money and completed the road, preserving the graves and providing Silwan with an alternative road, thus avoiding a possible serious clash.

For some time now, I have envisioned a future structure in Jerusalem under which the city would be governed through a network of boroughs. Each borough would have a great deal of autonomy over its own municipal services and its life style. It would decide its own needs and priorities. It would be modelled not on the boroughs of New York but on those of London, which have their own budgets and a great deal of independence.

Of course, the borough idea is not a panacea. The Arabs will want the Temple Mount to be in their borough, and no Jew could agree to that. But the proposal does suggest an approach under which many of the

aspects of everyday life can be delegated to local authorities, and the people of the various neighbourhoods can feel some increasing control over their own lives and decisions.

I see the future of the city dependent in considerable part on the close relationships that can develop between its various components. Today we have joint youth camps in the summer attended by 15,000 youngsters, Jews, Christians and Moslems. We have art classes for Arab as well as Jewish young people at the Israel Museum. Hundreds of Arab children attend these classes. Arabs visit and use Jewish clinics and hospitals. We have even built a garden for the blind, on a former battleground, where Jewish and Arab blind now meet. Of course, we are lucky in one respect: there is no colour bar. You can walk through Jerusalem's streets and find Jews and Arabs working side by side, and you will not be able to differentiate between them.

Despite all our efforts, it is obvious that the Arabs in Jerusalem still do not accept being included within Israel's frontiers. But then it must not be forgotten that the city's Arabs also complained about occupation when the Turks, the British and the "Jordanian Bedouin" were in control. And they called it "occupation" even then! Under Jordanian rule, they felt that Jerusalem was neglected and that Amman was favoured over Jerusalem as indeed it was. The Jordanian government rejected the idea of establishing its capital in Jerusalem after it had decided to annex the West Bank and incorporate it in the Hashemite Kingdom. Instances of Jordanian neglect — and disrespect — for Jerusalem were numerous.

We do not want to make of Jerusalem a parochial city but to restore its ancient glory. We have built a handsome Israel Museum, perhaps the major museum of international art and archaeology between the Eastern Mediterranean and Tokyo. The Jerusalem Museum of Islamic Art and Culture, opened

only a couple of years ago, is one of outstanding excellence. The Jerusalem Theatre has given us a home for the performing arts. We have built an embryonic centre for writers, artists and musicians, at Mishkenot Sha'ananim, to which such world-renowned figures as Pablo Casals, Isak Berlin, Friedrich Durrenmatt, Richard Burton, Saul Bellow, Stephen Spender, Alexander Calder, Robert Rauschenberg, Isaac Stern, Simone de Beauvoir, have already come and worked and contributed to the cultural life of the city.

We are deeply immersed in city planning to improve the quality of life in Jerusalem. Our present planning focuses on the Old City and its immediate surroundings. We are developing a green belt around the Old City at great expense. Jerusalem is, I believe, the only city in modern times to create, by purchase, a large central green area such as was preserved by the Boston Common, New York's Central Park, London's Hyde Park, and the Bois de Boulogne of Paris more than a century ago.

To guide us in our planning, we have established a Jerusalem Committee, a unique group of more than 60 eminent people from all over the world: philosophers, historians, theologians, city planners, educators, architects, writers, artists. They gather in Jerusalem periodically and observe what we are planning and what we are doing. Sometimes they criticize us severely; sometimes they praise us. We take the criticism to heart and carry out practically all their recommendations. As a result, Jerusalem is becoming increasingly a more beautiful city literally day by day.

Despite our good intentions and care, there have been controversies. One was over the building of housing for Jews in East Jerusalem outside the Old City walls. This dispute was hardly justified since we did not infringe on any Arab housing. We built mainly on rocky ground newly incorporated into the city. We used no wooded land or land that was set aside for agriculture. We removed nothing of value. Our plans call for no further land expropriation in the future.

To enable the city government to carry out the necessary adjustments, it has been suggested that a special Jerusalem law be promulgated, delegating to the city greater autonomy and greater rights, and putting at its disposal additional financial resources, as is done in many countries with regard to their capital cities. This will help provide the elasticity needed to cope with the



Passing the time of day in the Old City.

(Alisa Anshel)

problems of a multi-ethnic, multi-religious city, with sometimes sudden tensions.

The bottom line is that Jerusalem must never again be divided — with barbed wire through its centre, with separate police forces and separate flags. Let it be clearly understood, however, Jerusalem is and will remain the capital of Israel. Given that axiom, we have proven that others can coexist with us. By contrast, during the 19 years of Arab rule, Jews were totally eliminated and limitations imposed on Christians. In this undivided city our objectives are free movement of people and goods, access to the Holy Places for all, the meeting of local needs, reasonable urban planning and development, the reduction of intercommunal conflicts and the satisfaction of international interests.

It is impossible to find a solution which will be fully satisfactory to everyone, and Jerusalem is not unique in this. One cannot make all the people happy all the time. But I feel we can justly claim that under our administration more problems have been solved for more people than under any previous administration. Within an undivided city, everything is possible, all kinds of adjustments can be made, all kinds of accommodations can be considered, all kinds of autonomy can be enjoyed, all kinds of positive relationships can be developed.

Sometimes people outside the Middle East ask: What is the relevance of what we are doing in Jerusalem in making the city viable, beautiful, peaceful, to the ultimate question of the sovereignty of the city?

We can only look at the situation realistically: If, at worst, Moslem

and Jewish differences prove irreconcilable, we will have to live in tension for a long time. All the more reason to care for the city as much as we can to ensure its welfare and well-being in spite of the strains and stresses. If, at best, Jews and Arabs find accommodations that are acceptable to the aspirations of all three faiths, no one would argue that what we are doing for Jerusalem today has been irrelevant.

We want Jerusalem to remain a multi-cultural city — a mosaic of people. By trying to live together, by joining in many activities, and by equalizing opportunities and social services, we hope to reduce clashes and lower tensions. There are certainly differences of religion, language, cultural attitudes and political aspirations. But I believe that if the Arabs of Jerusalem are encouraged to feel secure, it should be possible for all to live together in reasonable neighbourly relations.

In 1967, when attacked by the Jordanians, the Jews were willing to sacrifice their lives for Jerusalem. They would again. There are some Israelis who would give up the Golan, some Israelis who would give up the Sinai, and some who would give up the West Bank. But I do not think you can find any Israelis who are willing to give up Jerusalem. They cannot. And it will not. This beautiful golden city is the heart and the soul of the Jewish people. You cannot live without a heart and soul. If you want one simple word to symbolize all of Jewish history, that word would be Jerusalem.

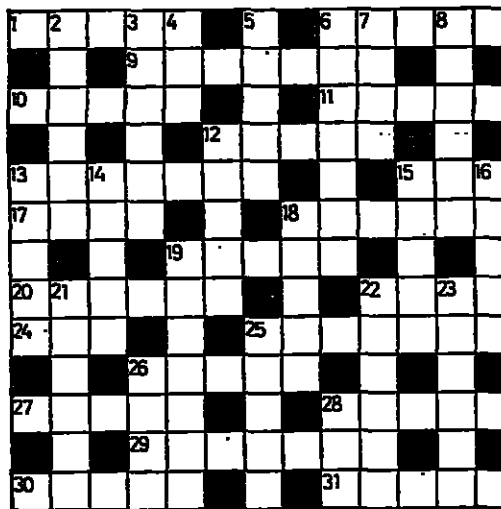
(Abridged by permission from "Foreign Affairs," July 1977. Copyright 1977 by Council on Foreign Relations Inc.)

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Club egged on in a race? (5)
 - Double talk? (5)
 - Where knights arrived by chance? (7)
 - Out's perfume (5)
 - Witty girl? (5)
 - Wetlands harm wet land (5)
 - Shift to Rome, maybe, with Val? (7)
 - Tale of a kid? (3)
 - Prepare to publish a diet system (4)
 - An Olympic city (6)
 - Like beaverly cold regions? (5)
 - Does he push his car? (8)
 - Not a female player (4)
 - May return for food (3)
 - It's not Ed that's infected! (7)
 - Round of a fight? (5)
 - River with port (5)
 - Not a whole Canterbury bell to ring out? (5)
 - Lower, yet blemisher of the modern age? (7)
 - One vehicle per driver (5)
 - Remark from one Sid East (5)

- DOWN
- Linked with resentment in the home (6)
 - Cot Low wrecked the beast? (5)
 - Point at him (3)
 - A cranky way to get along (5)
 - Personal record (7)
 - Send a hat over, being in state (4)
 - One side of Glasgow (6)



EASY PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Accord (5)
 - Swimming-vessel (5)
 - Sickness (7)
 - Cleaver (5)
 - Musical group (5)
 - Tree (5)
 - Starry (7)
 - Permit (3)
 - Land in water (5)
 - Ardent wish (5)
 - Deluge (5)
 - Wears away (6)
 - Vegetables (4)
 - At a press (3)
 - Unsettled (5)
 - Mourful cries (5)
 - Rebellehrd (5)
 - Small (5)
 - Incomes (7)
 - Serious (5)
 - Deary (5)

- DOWN
- Restricts (6)
 - Sion (5)
 - Piece (3)
 - Traffic-light colour (5)
 - Rapped (7)
 - Engrave (4)
 - Intelligent (6)
 - Wicket cross (5)
 - Warming boiler (5)
 - Arm joint (5)
 - Compare (5)
 - Blockheads (5)
 - Women (7)
 - Sturdy (6)
 - Package (6)
 - List of business (5)
 - Lean but strong (5)
 - Small vessel, in short (5)

Super-scientific system

BRIDGE/George E. Levinew

Ron Rubin and Matt Granovetter of the United States have developed a super-scientific bidding system, not yet published but used in tournament play. When a bid in any system has a specialized meaning the partner of the bidder says alert so that the opponents may inquire as to the meaning of the bid.

Love all

NORTH (N)

♠ 765432
♥ 765432
♦ 765432
♣ 765432

SOUTH (S)

♠ 765432
♥ 765432
♦ 765432
♣ 765432

control in spades, but I have a heart control. 7♥ This is it.

With the opening lead of a small club, declarer had 13 tricks on top. In the replay, where the final contract was only six hearts and the opening lead was a diamond, the play of trumps squeezed West so that 13 tricks were made.

It is quite a super-scientific system, but I dare say that few of us will take the time and effort to learn it.

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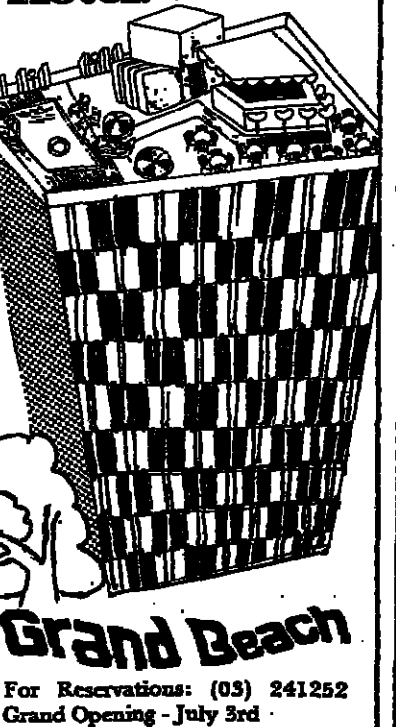
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Ministry of Building and Housing

Notice to the Public

Changes in Housing Assistance Programmes of the Ministry of Building and Housing

Today, July 1, 1977 changes in the housing assistance programmes of the Ministry of Building and Housing will come into effect. In the following programmes changes in conditions, amounts of the loans and repayment levels will take place:

- * Programme for Young Couples
- * Programmes for Settlers in Development Areas
- * Programme 3 +, for those who live presently at a density of 3 or more persons to a room.
- * Programme for Betterment of Housing Conditions.

Details of the aid programmes may be obtained from the District Offices of the Ministry of Building and Housing or at the Government and Municipal Companies, the addresses of which appear below:

- Districts of the Ministry of Building and Housing
- Galilee District — 1 Rehov Ha'emom, Nazareth 04-55820
Haifa District — 21 Derech Ha'atman, Haifa, Tel. 04-660961
Central District — 113 Rehov Ha'emom, Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-265241
- Central District/Southern Area — 3 Rehov Ezra, Rehovot, Tel. 03-957826
- Jerusalem District — 23 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Jerusalem, Tel. 02-240863
- Negev District — Mercas Hanegav Building, Derech Masada, Beersheba, Tel. 07-34911
- Government — Municipal Companies
- "Hakamish" — Government — Municipal Company for Housing Improvement in Tel Aviv-Yafo Ltd., 45 Sderot Yerushalayim, Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-831785
- "Pazot" — Government — Municipal Company for Housing in Jerusalem Ltd., 8 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Jerusalem, Tel. 02-245657; 5 King George Ave., Jerusalem, Tel. 02-224375
- Lod Development Company Ltd., 11 Rehov Pinkas, Lod, Tel. 03-944372
- "Afraid" Housing Company Ltd., Commercial Centre, Afraid, Ashdod, Tel. 051-22726
- Company for Shum Reconstruction in Petah Tikva — 28 Rehov Hovev' Zion, Petah Tikva, Tel. 03-917464
- "Shikmona" — Haifa, 48 Rehov Hanamel, Haifa, Tel. 04-523972

Israel Shipyards Ltd.

P.O.B. 1282, Haifa

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- Knowledge of economic matters in Israel and overseas.

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SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE ON SUNDAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

THE JERUSALEM POST

Cars for Sale

- * Opel Commodore coupe, automatic, 1971, power steering & cruise, 71000.
- * Ford Transit, 70, overhaul, test, 112,000, excellent, 71000.
- * First come, first served! Ford Cortina, 1970, excellent, 71000.
- * Alfa Romeo Alfa, 1974, air conditioning, magnificent, 04-candidates. Apply to "Sirug" 72170, work; 04-201206, home.
- * "Rechev Dagon Ltd.", 136 Derech Ha'emom, Tel. 04-51315.
- * We buy, sell, exchange used cars of all makes, bargains.
- * Ford Transit, 73, year's test, good condition, 728372.
- * Since 1900, 1970 + test, 112,000, well-kept, 241941.
- * Triumph Spitfire 60-70, excellent condition, 28,000, 712743.
- * Bargain, Beetle, 65-1200, Dadon, Bekhol 9-2A, Kiryat Motzkin.
- * Commercial Suzuki 1970, after overhaul, good condition, 700774.
- * 1965 Deauville, 1968, 1969, work, 721085; home, 708212.
- * Volkswagen, Carmen Chia, model 62, excellent condition, 828398.
- * Taurus 12, private, 1968, improvements, test November; 823705.
- * Opel Kadett 68, engine 71, 702216.
- * For sale Volkswagen 1900, 1964, one owner, Tel. 04-242224.
- * Opel Kadett, 1965, good condition, well kept; 31,000, 828617.
- * Peugeot 904, 73, automatic, excellent condition, 85,000km, Tel. 222187.
- * Opel Rekord 1700, 1973; 100,000km, excellent, Tel. 223370.
- * Handling tender, 1974, double cabin, contact working hours 711121.
- * Brasília 1900, 1963 model, 065-8679, on Sunday evening.
- * Triumph 1900, 1968, excellent condition, year's test, 728971.
- * Volkswagen Beetle 1900, 1964, excellent condition, Tel. 842704.

PERSONNEL

- * New factory in Netivot requires floor manager, lathe operators, planners, welders (electrical), 3 days, 5 days, 6 days, 7 days, 8 days, 9 days, 10 days, 11 days, 12 days, 13 days, 14 days, 15 days, 16 days, 17 days, 18 days, 19 days, 20 days, 21 days, 22 days, 23 days, 24 days, 25 days, 26 days, 27 days, 28 days, 29 days, 30 days, 31 days, 32 days, 33 days, 34 days, 35 days, 36 days, 37 days, 38 days, 39 days, 40 days, 41 days, 42 days, 43 days, 44 days, 45 days, 46 days, 47 days, 48 days, 49 days, 50 days, 51 days, 52 days, 53 days, 54 days, 55 days, 56 days, 57 days, 58 days, 59 days, 60 days, 61 days, 62 days, 63 days, 64 days, 65 days, 66 days, 67 days, 68 days, 69 days, 70 days, 71 days, 72 days, 73 days, 74 days, 75 days, 76 days, 77 days, 78 days, 79 days, 80 days, 81 days, 82 days, 83 days, 84 days, 85 days, 86 days, 87 days, 88 days, 89 days, 90 days, 91 days, 92 days, 93 days, 94 days, 95 days, 96 days, 97 days, 98 days, 99 days, 100 days, 101 days, 102 days, 103 days, 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Job Description: General-chairman of the United Jewish Appeal.
Qualifications: An American Jew with leadership experience who can relate to the Jewish community; has organizational ability; makes a good impression on audiences and is not shy about asking for money; willing to learn about Israeli politics and become involved in Jewish Agency affairs; substantial personal contributions to UJA desirable.

Term of service and hours: for one year, with possibility of one-year renewal; hours long and irregular; job requires frequent absences from family and business; no salary.
Benefits: travel to Israel about six times a year and around the U.S.; applause and honours; opportunity to rub shoulders with Israel's prime minister and other leaders.
Advancement: becomes president of UJA upon retirement, as well as member of Jewish Agency's Executive.

FRANK R. LAUTENBERG wasn't presented with any written job summary when he accepted the post of UJA general-chairman over two years ago. A respected but not very well-known businessman and a UJA national chairman from New Jersey, the then-50-year-old president of Automatic Data Processing Inc. was tapped for the job when Albert Adelman resigned suddenly for "personal and business reasons."

Although Lautenberg became chairman in the breach, he emerged as one of the best-regarded men to hold the job, who brought dignity and a new direction to the organization while becoming increasingly "more Jewish" and more involved with Israel as he went along.

"I feel a sense of relief now," he says. "One can't take the responsibilities lightly. Now I can get back to my business, which has expanded beyond the U.S. to several countries overseas in the past few years. But I leave with a sense of sadness. Not because I'll see less of the UJA. The excitement at meeting them was off after a short time, except when they were people with a particular talent. If not, I preferred to get to know the less-known, more friendly and communicative Israelis."

The best part of the job was seeing

Change of guard at the UJA

The younger generation of American Jews are not impressed by the fund-raising tactics that the United Jewish Appeal used on their parents and grandparents. JUDY SIEGEL interviewed two UJA leaders with different styles, president FRANK LAUTENBERG and general-chairman LEONARD STRELITZ, during this week's Jewish Agency Assembly about the UJA's directions for the future.



Frank Lautenberg



Leonard Strelitz

how UJA money changed the lives of Israelis — helped absorb new immigrants, provided young people with an education and eased the social gap, Lautenberg says.

American Jews contributed \$1.5 billion to the UJA when Lautenberg was general-chairman. "I tried to introduce more openness and exchange of ideas between Israelis and American contributors," Lautenberg recalls. "Missions to Israel are the most important kind of programmes. The donors should be briefed by officials and other ex-

perts, but they should also get out into the country and see Israelis at home. My idea of the perfect experience is for them to spend a night at a military base in the desert and have casual talks with the young soldiers."

The rise of a new generation of educated and perhaps less sentimental Jews requires a definite change in strategy by fund-raisers, he continues. "It is a rare young businessman these days who doesn't have a B.A."

The banquets, plaques, tear-

jerking and breast-beating will have to be phased out and be replaced by programmes that will appeal to the professional or intellectual. "Potential givers should meet serious Israelis and learn of the country's history and purpose," suggests Lautenberg. "and then their commitment will be deepened."

U.S. Jews are not "sick and tired" of giving to Israel, but many of them are asking for better results. "There is no room for carelessness and waste in the Jewish Agency..."

A growing number of contributors are not content with merely digging into their pockets and marking down the tax deduction. They want to know how and why the money is spent. The Jewish Agency cannot be judged on a profit-and-loss basis like a commercial enterprise, says Lautenberg.

The Jewish Agency must fund-raise from the Diaspora real partners. If Lautenberg concedes, the Agency assemblies are more talk than action, perhaps the American Jewish community should organize preparatory assemblies in the U.S. where representatives will learn the material.

Young Jews who are not wealthy but can offer a great deal to Israel should be encouraged to spend a month here — with their families — in study centres set up to educate them about the country's problems, Lautenberg suggests.

The fund-raising half of the Jewish Agency's board of directors will "keep a careful eye on future appointments of senior personnel in the Agency. Their qualifications must be the overriding factor. I hope," Lautenberg emphasizes, "that we will have an opportunity to review qualified candidates for the position of Agency Executive chairman so that when he is selected, it will be a person who can provide inspirational leadership and relate to the Diaspora, as well as manage the complex affairs of the institution."

As the new UJA president, Lautenberg takes on a position whose responsibilities are not well defined. "It is what you make it," he notes. "I hope to have a major role in planning, in setting future directions and taking the larger perspective, as well as help the new general-chairman understand his new assignment as deeply as he can."

Born in Virginia to parents who were themselves second-generation Americans, Strelitz grew up with a Reform Jewish background, and took Hebrew lessons on preparation for his Bar Mitzva.

Strelitz made his fortune in the furniture business, which started as a small family firm. It grew, and he expanded into real estate, hotels, apartments and development. Friends encouraged him to invest in Israel and he did — "becoming very successful," he says proudly. "Any clever businessman can make money here if he goes about it right, and chooses good management." Israel's legendary bureaucracy has not been a hindrance to him.

The chairmanship will require his flying from home in Norfolk, Virginia, to New York headquarters of the UJA very often. "I expect to spend half of my time in New York," he says.

Why would anyone want to get involved in such a time-consuming commitment? "I was attracted to the challenge and the sense of accomplishment. I've proved that I can make money.

The sociology of language

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ISRAEL is a natural laboratory for sociolinguistic research, but when American linguist Robert Cooper came to the Hebrew University five years ago looking for data, he was quite unprepared for what he found: a new life for himself and his family.

Now, at 45, his is an Associate Professor in the University's School of Education and calls Jerusalem his home.

Having undergone the difficult process of learning Hebrew (in which he now lectures) he can add personal experience to his scientific observations on the acquisition of a new language.

Sociolinguistics — the sociology of language — is a field for which Israel, with its diverse immigrant population, is a rich source of living data. Fascinating questions — and answers — abound.

Which immigrant groups maintain their native language, and why? Which groups shift to Hebrew, in how many generations, and why? To what extent do people wish to learn English as a second language and how does their attitude to the English language affect the ease with which they acquire it?

Sociolinguists know that apart from individual differences in learning ability, social factors operate as well. They look for the social circumstances at home, at work, and among friends that promote or deter the acquisition of a second language. They also compare the persuasive powers of different languages on different groups. Jewish students in Jerusalem, in one of Prof. Cooper's experiments, were exhorted in Hebrew and English, and Arabs in Arabic. The relative influence of each language was found to vary sharply, and not always in the expected direction.

As far as attitudes go, Prof. Cooper has found that liking or disliking the English language has little bearing on the ease with which students learn it. The very real economic and educational incentives of knowing English are far more potent factors.

Language differences in the Hebrew spoken by different parts of the population come under study as well.



Prof. Robert Cooper

Research by Prof. Cooper's doctoral student, Mrs. Judith Cals of Haifa, found contrary to current belief, that the level of speech of disadvantaged children (12 year old boys were studied) was not "impoverished" compared with that of their middle class age-mates when both groups were studied in comparable settings — either "formal" (e.g., talking in front of a TV camera) or "informal" (talking among themselves without an adult present).

In a newspaper language survey, Prof. Cooper has found, to the surprise of some "Hebrew alarmists," that the use of foreign loan words in the Hebrew press has remained virtually unchanged in the past 26 years, holding at one to two per cent.

His major recent book, with Joshua A. Fishman, *The Spread of English*, is due to be published shortly. It traces the social and demographic factors in the spread of English throughout the world.

The experience reflected in that book indeed took him around the world. After graduating from Harvard, and receiving his Ph.D. in educational psychology from Columbia University in 1965, Salem-born Cooper went as far afield as Ethiopia, where he spent a year surveying the distribution of languages in East Africa.

When he took leave from his position as Assistant Professor of Linguistics at California State

University at San Diego to come to the Hebrew University as a visiting lecturer in 1972, his purpose was to pursue his research trip abroad, just like the year in Addis Ababa.

He was totally unprepared for what happened. Born a Jew, brought up without any Jewish tradition, he had not even had a Bar Mitzvah ceremony. "To my surprise, Israel awakened in me a great, dormant reservoir of Jewish feeling. I felt comfortable here. I felt at home. I wanted to stay." After two years, he resigned from Cal State and received a permanent position in Jerusalem.

In his office in the School of Education on the newly rebuilt Mount Scopus campus, he is doing research and teaching courses including the Social Psychology of Language, Construction of Language Tests, and Methods of Teaching English as a Second Language. After his first year of lecturing in Hebrew, he comments, "The experience was traumatic. I found it was impossible to hide behind gibberish. I had no choice but to know what I was talking about!"

Prof. Cooper is a firm believer in bilingual education and has published numerous articles advocating it. His wife, Alice, who worked in publishing in the U.S., is teaching English at the Jerusalem YMCA and privately. Their children, Lisa, 12, and David, 10, are scout members and fully integrated in school. "I credit our rapid painless absorption to the fact that we had already been here two years before we decided to stay. What other immigrants go through an absorption pains we behind us and it didn't hurt. It was part of the fun of a year's vacation."

He strongly recommends that Israel's approach to promoting immigration should be indirect. "More people should be encouraged to come for temporary periods, without burning their bridges. From our original upon only, those who came 'incidentally,' like us, are still here."

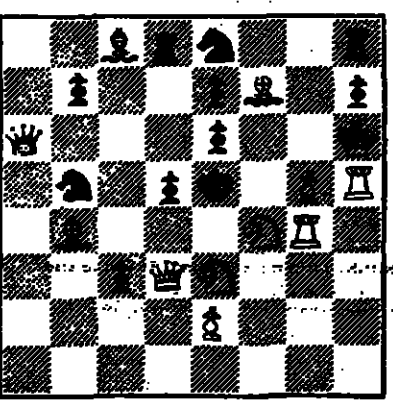
The Cooper family is hung with large Ethiopian paintings depicting biblical and historical scenes. But the sounds drifting in from the street below are the bustling noises of Israel at work and play in their biblical, historical home. Robert Cooper is one of them.

CHESS

Elihu Shahat

Problem No. 2217
R.C.O. MATTHEWS, England
1st Prize; the Problemist, 1967

Kd5; Qd4; Rg4; Rh5; Bb4; B7; Ne5; Nf4; Pe2; g3 (10)
Ke5; Qd5; Rd5; Rh5; Bb4; Nf5; Ne5; P6; c3, d5, e7, f7, h7, (13)



White mates in three (12)
SOLUTIONS: Problem No. 2215 (Continued). 1. Qf7! Kd2 2. Qf1! Qd2 3. Qf2! Bb3 4. Qb3 Kd1 5. Qb1 Kd1 6. Qb3 Kd1 7. Qd1 Kd1 8. Qd1 Kd1 9. Qd1 Kd1 10. Qd1 Kd1 11. Qd1 Kd1 — positional draw.

WOMEN'S WORLD
CHAMPIONSHIP

Alla Kushnir showed definite superiority in her match against Irina Levitina of the USSR (4½ finals of the women's world championship in Dortmund) winning three of the first four games and drawing one. Here is the first game of the match.

1. L. LEVITINA
1. e4 e5 2. d4 d5 3. ed c4 4. ed Nf6 5. Nc3 Nc6 6. d4 ed 7. Nf3 Be7 8. Bc4 Nc5 9. 0-0 0-0 10. Re1 Qd8 11. Bb3 Bb7 12. Ne4 Qc7 13. Be2 Nf6 14. Be3 Qd7 15. Qd2 Qd7 16. Bg5 Nf6 17. Nf3 Nf6 18. Ra2 Bg5 19. Ng5 Qe7 20. Qg3 h5 21. Nc5 Be2 22. Nf3 Qe6 23. Ne5 Qe7 24. Bc4 Be4 25. Rea Raes 26. Rd1 Re2 27. Rd4 Qe7 28. Qf5 Qe7 29. Rf7 Qd3 30. Rf3 Rd4 31. Re1 Re2 32. Rd1 Rd3 33. Bc4 Bc3 34. Rd1 Re2 35. Rd3 Re2 36. Rd1 Re2 37. Rd3 Re2 38. Rd1 Re2 39. Rd3 Re2 40. Rd1 Re2 41. Rd3 Re2 42. Rd1 Re2 43. Rd3 Re2 44. Rd1 Re2 45. Rd3 Re2 46. Rd1 Re2 47. Rd3 Re2 48. Rd1 Re2 49. Rd3 Re2 50. Rd1 Re2 51. Rd3 Re2 52. Rd1 Re2 53. Rd3 Re2 54. Rd1 Re2 55. Rd3 Re2 56. Rd1 Re2 57. Rd3 Re2 58. Rd1 Re2 59. Rd3 Re2 60. Rd1 Re2 61. Rd3 Re2 62. Rd1 Re2 63. Rd3 Re2 64. Rd1 Re2 65. Rd3 Re2 66. Rd1 Re2 67. Rd3 Re2 68. Rd1 Re2 69. Rd3 Re2 70. Rd1 Re2 71. Rd3 Re2 72. Rd1 Re2 73. Rd3 Re2 74. Rd1 Re2 75. Rd3 Re2 76. Rd1 Re2 77. Rd3 Re2 78. Rd1 Re2 79. Rd3 Re2 80. Rd1 Re2 81. Rd3 Re2 82. Rd1 Re2 83. Rd3 Re2 84. Rd1 Re2 85. 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AVIV STOCKS Interest picks up again

Jerusalem Post Reporter
AVIV. — There was a renewed burst of interest in stocks yesterday, with all categories — except linked bonds, which rose — showing gains. The general turnover, which has been dropping steadily from Sunday's peak of 112,000, until it fell below 100,000 on Wednesday, began climbing again yesterday, reaching 112,000.

There was a feeling that the wave of profit-taking was petering out and there would be a new charge across a broad front. In the case of the new feeling was the fact that more than 112,000 of yesterday's turnover was in the variables, generally at rising prices.

Linked bonds seemed to be the exception. Although there was a general upsurge, much of it was due to the fact that the big commercial banks moved in and not only supplied prices, but also raised them. A 100 series gained one percent; a 100 series also rose by 0.5 percent; development options also rose.

The big disappointment among investors was Delek; many believed that this petroleum company would clear a 25 percent bonus — but it came through with 15 percent. It caused its registered, which was "sellers only," to fall in the market from 399 to 389 (at one time it was as low as 375 before it covered) with a turnover of 85,000.

Delek options (1) also opened "sellers only," but in the variables it fell 35 points to 335 with a turnover of 15,000.

The market leader, Misrahil, also put in an uninspired showing, despite the turnover of 1,900. It dropped from 223 to 222. Bank Leumi remained firm at 289 with a turnover of 1,552,100; but its (2) rose from 405 to 414 with a turnover of 1,564,200. Union Bank also became a centre of interest, rising from 496 to 498, with a turnover of 57.8.

Mortgage banks rose with Shikun "B" bearer gaining four points to stand at 287 with a turnover of 683,300; while Telahot bearer did much better, jumping from 481 to 496 with a turnover of 92,800. Agricultural Bank rose by ten points to 160 in brisk trading with a turnover of 128,000.

Insurance companies even had a minor boom, with Sahar and Zur leading the pack. Sahar bearer rose from 1,108 to 1,200 — almost ten percent (92,700 turnover), while Zur bearer jumped from 785 to 832 (29,900 turnover).

Land and Development companies also did very well. ILDC registered rose from 271 to 282 with a turnover of 24,600, while Property and Building rose from 295 to 305 (47,400). Africa IL20 jumped by 28 points to 728 with a turnover over 38,500.

Industrials were irregular, although Argaman preferred registered Argaman registered high with "buyers only." The former rose from 370 to 389 and the latter from 344 to 361.5.

There was no turnover in either of these two shares since even at these higher prices there were no sellers. Neuhanan rose from 1,640 to 1,670, with a small turnover of only 9,900.

Investment companies rose as a rule. The General Index of Share Prices rose 0.5 percent to 146.55.

Most active issues

Misrahil (bearer)	223-1.0	11,589,300
Leumi (bearer)	414+8.0	11,584,200
Leumi (bearer)	289 n.c.	11,552,100
Shikun B	287	683,300
Delek	389	85,000
Bank Leumi	289	1,552,100
Union Bank	414	1,564,200

DELEK LINKED BONDS

Delek 10% pref.	399	785
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The challenge of the agreement with the European Common Market

Achievements and future prospects of our industry in the third year of the agreement with the European Common Market are surveyed by Dr. MOSHE MANDELBAUM, director-general of the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Tourism.



Moshe Mandelbaum

Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum, director-general of the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Tourism, is seen in a portrait. He is a man with dark hair, wearing a suit and tie, looking slightly to the side.

Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum, director-general of the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Tourism, is seen in a portrait. He is a man with dark hair, wearing a suit and tie, looking slightly to the side.

Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum, director-general of the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Tourism, is seen in a portrait. He is a man with dark hair, wearing a suit and tie, looking slightly to the side.

Doubts about usefulness of plan to permit laundering of black money

According to Treasury sources there is serious doubt whether any programme to permit the laundering of black capital will have useful results. There have been reports that the new government intends granting an amnesty to tax-evaders.

Past experience shows that on the two occasions when amnesties were granted, after the Six Day War in 1967 and after the financial reform in 1976, only insignificant amounts of black capital were declared.

A major argument of the opponents to an amnesty is that it would discriminate against honest tax payers and might lead to more tax evasion in the future, in the expectation of future amnesties.

According to a survey carried out in 1969, no more than 1,300 persons took advantage of the 1967 amnesty. They declared an additional 118m. of income and paid 118m. tax on that. In 1976, 15 per cent of the self-employed declared additional income. According to the State Comptroller's Report, the total additional income — which relates to several years — was 118m., and the additional tax payable on it came to 118m.

The proponents of an amnesty argue that it may enable the income tax department to include many who so far escaped their lists among the taxpayers and also reveal income sources which are not covered now. Treasury officials now await a decision at the political level, whether a new chance will be given to tax evaders.

New market for Jebel refugee camp

GAZA. — A new marketplace was recently inaugurated in the Jebel refugee camp in the northern part of the Gaza Strip as a joint project of the Military Government and the Jebel local council.

The market, which has room for 76 stores and 112 stalls, was built at a cost of 118,000, of which 118,000 was provided as loans and grants by the Military Government. The facilities are provided either with key-money or on long-term rentals.

The Military Government recently also invested over 118,000 for Jebel's water, sewage and electricity systems, as well as for road paving.

A fish market and a wholesale market are slated for future development.

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per cent, while the average for the branch, to all countries, was 280 per cent. Exports of basic chemicals to Europe went up by 336 per cent, compared with 90 per cent for those to all countries. Pharmaceuticals increased their exports to Europe by 170 per cent, compared with 90 per cent to all countries.

The absolute volume of these exports is still small, but the impressive growth in the last few years indicates a new development characterized by sophistication and high technology.

Competition in these lines, as Israeli manufacturers have found out, is much tougher than in others. And it often takes the form of non-tariff barriers, such as a sudden requirement to supply, in addition to the certificate from the Israel Standards Institute, a certificate from a European Institute. These barriers must be attacked on two levels. On the one hand, the Government will demand mutual recognition of the certificates of the Standards Institutes and consultation, at least, before the publication of new standards in Europe. Some countries have already comprehended that the Israeli producer cannot be compelled to submit his products to examination by a foreign standards institute, thus in effect rejecting the tests of the Israel Standards Institute. The same thing may be done to imports here from Europe. On the other hand, Israeli producers will have to raise their standards and to adapt them to the requirements of Europe. It may ultimately be necessary to devise an international standardization.

After all these difficulties have been considered, the fact remains that cooperation between Israeli and European industry is advantageous to both. Evidence of this are the 130 European firms operating here in cooperation with local enterprises, through investment, know-how agreements or marketing arrangements. This cooperation is especially prominent in high-technology fields.

The balance of our association with the European market in the two years since the agreement was signed is definitely positive for Israel. Our trade gap with Europe has been narrowed considerably. From \$1.3b. in 1974 it fell to \$88m. in 1976, and in 1977 it will be reduced to \$70m. With some countries — France, Belgium, Denmark and Luxembourg — Israel approaches an even balance and the closing of the trade gap is near.

Bank of Israel

announces

on Friday, July 1, 1977, a series of

DEVELOPMENT LOAN

will be issued:

Series Number	3212
Amount of issue	IL100,000,000
Annual interest	4% linked interest, paid annually
Redemption	After 10 years
Base Index	The Consumer Price Index for July 1977 (to be published)
Linkage	Principal and interest linked to the consumer price index. Linkage differentials — 80% of last index published before the payment date and base index. Income tax on interest will not exceed 35%. Linkage differentials on capital are exempt from tax (*)
Tax limitation and exemption	The bonds are issued as registered only in denominations of 100 Israeli pounds and higher
Type of bonds and nominal value	The bonds are sold to the public at 100% of their par value. These prices are in force for the first two days only. On the third day and onward, accumulated interest is added to the purchase price
Price to the public	The bonds are sold to the public at 100% of their par value. These prices are in force for the first two days only. On the third day and onward, accumulated interest is added to the purchase price
Purchase	The bonds are available at all Banking Institutions and Stock Exchange Members. No commission is charged on purchases made during the period of issue
Registration at the Stock Exchange	The new series will be registered and traded at Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, 4 months after the end of sales

(*) Section 9 (13) of the New Income Tax Ordinance

Kibbutz highway dispute settled

HAIFA. — The dispute between the Public Works Department and Kibbutz Yagur over the highway being built through its field, was settled yesterday when the Public Works Department agreed to pay the kibbutz the IL1m. compensation which an arbitration committee had awarded the kibbutz three weeks ago.

FOREIGN CURRENCY

Official Exchange Rates

U.S.	9.3928	9.4209
Sterling	16.1413	16.2220
DM	4.0183	4.0572
French Fr.	1.9385	1.9781
Dutch Fl.	2.7920	2.8310
Swiss Fr.	2.5121	2.5511
Austrian S.	5.6378	5.6860
Canadian \$	8.5396	8.5888
Australian \$	10.4825	10.5318
Rand	10.7908	10.8448

INTERBANK LONDON

SPOT RATES:

Dollar	1.7201/03 per \$
DM	2.3376/88 per \$
Swiss Fr.	2.4615/25 per \$
Libra	884.75/85 per \$
Belgian Fr.	36.04/05 per \$
Dutch Fl.	2.4750/55 per \$
Yen	266.55/70 per \$
French Fr.	4.9150/60 per \$
Danish Kr.	6.0285/00 per \$
Swedish Kr.	4.3585/95 per \$
Norwegian Kr.	5.3100/10 per \$

Gold price: \$142.75 — \$143.50

FORWARD RATES:

1 Month	9.3928
3 Months	9.4209
6 Months	9.4490
9 Months	9.4771
12 Months	9.5052

The nimble Nine

REEKING of oil as nothing before in the European Community's diplomatic history, the Middle East statement put out by the EEC summit in London on Wednesday is the closest thing yet to a Western endorsement of the position of the Arabs in their conflict with Israel.

The leaders of the Nine will doubtless deny this. They will argue that they are simply concerned with a speedy peaceful settlement of the conflict; that such a settlement must be based on recognition of the centrality of the Palestinian problem; and that this problem can only be solved by granting the people of Palestine their right of self-determination in a homeland, or a state, of their own.

The argument is a familiar one. But it evades some pertinent questions.

Why did the Palestinians' right to a homeland so singularly fail to excite European — or, for that matter, Arab — passion while the West Bank and the Gaza Strip were under Arab rule? And why is it that, even today, the Palestinians should be alone among the stateless peoples of the area, indeed of the world, to be the beneficiaries of such Western solicitude?

Plainly, however, the assembled European statesmen were not overwhelmingly troubled by the merits of the case they were pleading. Their main interest, apart from maintaining their own unity, lay in placing themselves in the good graces of the oil producing and petrodollar-owning Arab principalities. The rest was commentary, largely French in origin.

True, in an effort to lend a patina of moral and legal respectability to their pro-Arab move, the nine leaders tried their hardest at some even-handedness. In return for Israel's recognizing "the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people," they suggested the Arabs should "recognize the legitimate right of Israel to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries."

Shades of Resolution 242: but, as Abba Eban has put it, that Resolution "certainly gave no support to the idea of increasing the previous number of sovereign states in the Middle East, or of giving Israel a new neighbour rampant with irredentism and aflame with a denial of Israel's sovereignty."

The standard Western rebuttal of this Israeli contention is that 242, now nearly ten years old, must be duly updated; and that the PLO, which represents the Palestinians, is not really as warlike as it occasionally sounds.

But if the Resolution is obsolete in part, then it is dead in all its aspects. And as for the PLO's supposed moderation, it really will take some gall to claim that Yasser Arafat did not mean it when he told a Kuwaiti weekly — more than a month before the Knesset elections — that he would "carry on the struggle until every inch of Palestinian soil (is) retrieved."

In urging early Middle East peace talks, the European summit also urged all parties "to refrain from statements and policies which could constitute an obstacle to the pursuit of peace." Regrettably, the EEC's own communiqué, which will be read in the Arab capitals as a sign of further erosion in the European stand, is exactly such a statement.

Fortunately, it is not of crucial relevance to the issue. Europe, for all of France's efforts, is not directly involved in the diplomatic process. What really matters is what goes on in Washington. And even if the Europeans touched base with Washington on their statements, U.S. policy, despite evidence of hardening against Israel, is still in a state of flux.

President Carter is having some difficulty selling his version of the "Palestinian homeland" formula on Capitol Hill; and the President himself is not immune to intelligent persuasion. A level-headed presentation of Israel's policy still stands a fair prospect of success in the American capital.

The anti-leader at the Histadrut

Having led the Alignment to an impressive victory in the Histadrut poll, Secretary-General YERUHAM MESHEL tells economic editor MEIR MERHAV of his plans for democratizing the Histadrut

YERUHAM MESHEL radiates self-confidence these days. He is quite conscious of having become the one Labour leader who has a real power base, although he does not stress his emergence to front-rank importance. He is bursting with plans, but it is impossible to get him to talk about them without first hearing the story of his campaign and re-conquest of the Histadrut.

There is a reason for this that goes beyond basking in the glory of what was undoubtedly a personal victory. For the campaign strategy which Mesheh followed, against the advice of many of his comrades, and which gave him the absolute majority he was in danger of losing, is the fountain from which his intended reforms spring. So, the tale of his election campaign is a good introduction to his plans for the future.

Only he himself, in his poor Hebrew, can convey the pleasure, the sense of fulfilment, which he felt when he met with rank-and-file workers during the campaign. It was almost as if the campaign had brought him back to the roots, as if the desperate effort not to lose the Histadrut shook him into realizing the leadership's estrangement from the led.

Unlike other Labour leaders, Mesheh seems to be aware of the fact that the Histadrut voters really put the Alignment on probation.

"I don't agree with what Golda Meir said on election night, that the voters realized they had blundered in the national election. I never asked anyone, in all my meetings with workers, to recant on their vote for the Likud. I told them the Histadrut is a different matter. I spoke to them of things they understand, things which concern them directly, and I did it in a language they understand."

Mesheh's strategy was to split the vote, not to try to convert. He is very conscious of his limitations. "They wanted to put up a candidate with charisma," he chuckles. "My charisma lies in not having any."

He knows that when he talks to the workers, he does not speak to them in what has been called "Oxford Hebrew." But they don't speak it

either. And perhaps he is right, perhaps he is living proof that the slick image building to which all campaigners, with the help of their public relations men, have turned, does not always work and may even be counter-productive. Mesheh is, if anything, the archetype of the anti-leader.

His plans for reform are far-ranging. Their main thrust is to democratize the Histadrut, to increase rank-and-file participation, to create a new sense of involvement. He wants to have a majority of workers' representatives on the central committee. The Arabs are to have a member, for the first time. But there will be no representation on the basis of ethnic affiliation.

Says Mesheh: "I found that many members of our Oriental communities resent the idea of 'mixing' of the exiles. They regard it as assimilation. They want to retain their traditions, their folklore. They want to participate on the basis of merit, not origin."

He wants to establish a rule that all Histadrut convention lists have at least 50 per cent of their delegates from among workers' representatives. The same will apply to local Labour Councils — shop stewards will be the majority. Committee members will take special courses, for three months or longer, to be conducted by university professors, to study subjects — such as labour legislation and labour relations — pertaining to their elective office. They will be awarded diplomas — and that will give them a new sense of pride.

Strikes will only be recognized if approved by a majority of the workers by secret ballot. No more strike declarations by the committees alone. And if the local Labour Council opposes the strike — and it will have to appear before the

workers' assembly to argue its case, as will the committees — a two-thirds majority will be required before the Histadrut recognizes it.

MESHEH WANTS to decentralize the civil servants' union and to establish separate wage scales for different occupations. "What have the railway workers who work in the smithy in common with X-ray technicians, that the Civil Service Commission should be in charge of all of them and make rules for all of them?" he asks.

He wants to set up a team of professors to analyze the 80 or so enterprises that have good labour relations and find out what distinguishes them from the others.

He wants to turn the discussion to his ideas about reforming the Histadrut's far-flung empire of economic and service enterprises. I remind him of the argument put forward during the campaign by David Levi of the Likud, that the rank-and-file member of the Histadrut does not feel he has any stake in the Histadrut's enterprises.

By way of reply, Mesheh repeats his campaign platform — his opposition to the dismantling of the Histadrut enterprises, to any selling of businesses, to any nationalization of services.

"My argument is not only with the Likud, but also with the DMC," he says. "Histadrut enterprises have a national role, a pioneering role. We haven't yet finished with that. They have to go where private enterprise won't go. They have to do what the others will not or cannot do. The country needs that tool. It is not enough for a Histadrut enterprise to be efficient, to have efficient management. That exists also in private enterprise. There is an ideological difference. There must be a readiness to fulfil national missions, not just to work for profits."

But do the workers have any sense of involvement with all this? "The Histadrut enterprises also have the role of being pacemakers in the establishment of wage levels, social benefits and work conditions. They have to show that it can be done — and we have proved that," he answers.

I press him. Wages and conditions may be better in the Histadrut enterprises — but what does that mean for the 75 per cent of Histadrut members who do not work there?

Mesheh pauses and, although he doesn't admit it directly, implies that he is aware that the majority of Histadrut members have no feeling of involvement or participation. He says: "We will organize visits by workers, regularly, to Histadrut enterprises which are comparable to those where they are employed. We'll let the workers in the Histadrut enterprises tell their comrades what their conditions of work are. It won't be functionaries who will do the explaining. Let one worker talk to another, in his own language, from his own experience."

"And in the Histadrut enterprises themselves we'll push for worker participation in management, for profit sharing, for professional advancement, for job security, for putting more and more workers on a monthly basis."

Mesheh also has plans to demonstrate to Histadrut members in the services that they gain from their remote and nominal ownership. He wants to introduce in the Supermarkets and Hameishbir

Lazarchan a system of coupons similar to the Shikema booklets issued to Israel Defence Force personnel and their families. The coupons will be obtainable in any branch of Bank Hapoalim, and will entitle the holders to a discount.

WE TURN to actual economic policies. Mesheh is adamant in his opposition to unemployment as a policy tool.

"The way to put the economy back on its feet is through renewed growth, through producing more, not less. That means more employment, not unemployment. We, least of all countries, can afford unemployment. It can become an economic and social disaster. And nobody can control unemployment."

When Mesheh talks about unemployment, suppressed emotion comes into his voice. Apparently, it is the subject on which he feels most strongly.

Hearing his ideas on how to reduce tensions in labour relations, one gets the impression that Mesheh is definitely not on the warpath because there is a Likud government. He is concerned with positive solutions that the interviewer is almost automatically prevented from asking him, as many have done before. If he sees the possibility of a "confrontation" with the government, Mesheh wants to delegate responsibility for trade union matters.

"I want an authoritative Histadrut. That means it must be credible, therefore I want more workers' representatives at all levels; much more direct contact between functionaries and workers; many more visits to factories. It also means I want to delegate authority. If I have to continue to solve labour disputes myself, I'll have no time to plan anything for the Histadrut."

He favours the Dutch system for determining wage increases in the services, where productivity cannot be measured. The idea is to link wage increases in the services to a sample of productive enterprises — a sample which is to be changed periodically.

On arbitration of disputes, he wants to adopt something similar to the Scandinavian system. Back-to-work orders are not to be issued by ministers, but by a parliamentary committee which will decide, if it is convinced that the workers have a case, to refer the dispute to agreed arbitration.

Does this not interpose an additional authority, I interject, and what will you gain by that, now that the Likud has a majority?

"First, I proposed that even when the Alignment had a Knesset majority, and I'm not going back on the proposal now. But the present situation is that the minister delegates his authority to issue back-to-work orders to his director-general, and the latter delegates it to the management of the service where the strike occurred — for example, the Port Authority. That management is an interested party, and that is one of the reasons why back-to-work orders are often not obeyed. A parliamentary committee, hearing the minister, the management and the workers, may even decide to censure the management — and you'll see what that will do to labour relations when it happens."

WHAT ABOUT subsidies? I ask. Isn't it absurd to spend ILA.2b. to subsidize the affluent along with the needy, and to swell inflation in the process, when a fraction of that sum could compensate those who would really be hurt by doing away with

subsidies?

Mesheh rejects the notion that subsidies that trigger inflation. Besides, from the rich the subsidies can be recovered simply by collecting the taxes due from them, even without raising the tax rate. Also, nobody has yet established clearly where the line passes between those whose living standards would not suffer significantly and those who would take a deep cut.

"I have seen families — working families, not welfare cases — who buy 10 loaves of bread a day," he says.

A family with children of high school age may be hard pressed, even if their income is average or above.

"I remember myself," he says, "how we skipped when the children were in high school. We ate once a week — chopped meat, lots of bread crumbs mixed in it, stretch it — and I was relatively paid."

Mesheh's more-to-the-point answer is that he is not, in principle, opposed to doing away with the subsidies.

"I agreed with Rabinowitz to reduce them over a number of years. I know subsidies are a distortion, but you don't correct one distortion by creating another. For very large numbers of people, the elimination of the subsidies will mean a very big cut in their already low living standards."

"David Horowitz spoke to me and suggested compensation through negative income tax, perhaps payable through the National Insurance. I told him to give me a concrete, operational proposal. I haven't heard from him since, but I have heard such a proposal from anyone else. When I do, I'll consider it, but I'm opposed to any idea making the workers into welfare cases."

"A worker must feel that he lives on what he earns from work. A solution cannot be one-sided, it can start with eliminating subsidies and leaving the compensation in the state as some abstract idea of negative income tax."

Under Mesheh's moderate, almost placid manner, there is a core of strength. Middle-class people and intellectuals may be put off by the lack of lustre, by the absence of the elegantly turned phrase. But Mesheh seems to have awakened to a new conception of his task. His inner convictions come across. The worker and his negotiating partners are often not obeyed. A parliamentary committee, hearing the minister, the management and the workers, may even decide to censure the management — and you'll see what that will do to labour relations when it happens."

Ultimately, he will be judged by his intentions, but by his results. But in all he says there is a realistic appraisal of existing conditions. Nothing conveys this better than his words at the end of our conversation: "I must never forget the after all, 28 per cent of Histadrut members are not for the Likud. That's to talk to them, too, as their Secretary-General."

Dry Bones



READERS' LETTERS

HIGH QUALITY LEADERSHIP CRITICISM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It is very sad to read the criticism in Aryeh Rubinstein's 'Viewpoint' on Dayan. To a multitude of Jews and Gentiles in the Diaspora, the dedicated leadership which Israel has 'enjoyed' is one of the proudest features of the State. There is manifest in Israel a spirit of dedication which transcends political demarcation and puts to shame the machinations of selfish pressure groups. One would hope for continued leadership in harmony with this quality.

Surely it is unjust and petty to write off a lifetime of brilliant service in the wake of a war, about which a balanced public assessment cannot yet be reached. Enough is known, however, to conclude that the U.S. set the stage in 1970 by condoning Nasser's gross violation of the cease-fire, in moving missiles up to the Suez Canal. It is also obvious that, preceding the Yom Kippur War, Kissinger was obsessed with the possible dire consequences of an Israeli pre-emptive attack on the permanently mobilized Egyptians. With all the pressure at his disposal, he vetoed any Israeli mobilization which the Egyptians could regard as a threat. A successful crossing of the Canal became inevitable, with the I.A.F. neutralized by anti-aircraft missiles.

It would seem more fruitful to seek to prevent a renewal of these conditions rather than delude oneself chasing scapegoats. I think that the Israeli electorate have just voted in this direction.

HAROLD BAKER

Auckland, New Zealand.

SATISFIED TOURISTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — You occasionally publish letters asking the Israelis to "treat tourists better."

My husband and I spent our holidays last year in Israel and having some experience with "tourist treatment" in other countries, I should like to tell you that we have never been treated better than in Israel. If we could afford it, we would spend every holiday in your wonderful country, where you are treated as a normal person and not as a tourist who must pay a maximum and is integrated a minimum into the daily life. I prefer sincere treatment to insincere courtesy.

HEIKE BERNHARD

Hamburg.

SOCIAL GROUP

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I would like to bring the existence of the Krayot Western Settlers Group to the notice of readers living in the Krayot suburbs of Haifa. Over the past two years, the group has organized a variety of successful social, cultural and recreational functions. These have included holiday parties, children's parties, lectures (in English), bring-and-buy sales, group outings and other such activities. There are also regular meetings for football, bridge and book exchange.

Membership is open to new immigrants and "old timers" alike. For a programme of this month's activities, please phone 738668, or write to Sderot Ben Gurion 56/7, Kiryat Bialik.

R. D. RICHARD

Kiryat Bialik.

POSTSCRIPTS

THE BATEI MACHASEI piazza in the Jewish Quarter of the Old City made a dramatic locale for the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra's al fresco concert this week.

Giant-soloist Hephthab Mennuhim joined the audience to listen to the Dvorak Symphony and could see for herself how much at home the children of the Jewish Quarter feel — those who sat on the ground and listened as quietly as mice, those who saw no reason not to wend their way home through the massed musicians and those who persistently clambered up the walls despite the efforts of a soldier and an usher to keep them in one place.

The seated audience was large — but there were many other intent listeners. Young men lining the terrace of the yeshiva, a young woman draped decoratively at an overlooking window, residents leaning on the railings, photographers on the roof of the Italianate Batei Machasei building itself. Perhaps the spirits of the Levites, who made music in the Temple, were there too. Dvorak's symphony might well have been renamed "From the Old-New World" for this occasion when it was played in the reborn Jewish Quarter, heart of our "Old-New Land."

F.D.

ROGER SODERQUIST (30), of Torgatan 16, S-66200 Alst, Sweden, would like to have Israeli penfriends. His interests are literature, photography and psychology.

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delicious Onion Soup, really something guaranteed to elevate your spirits and mood.

For the fish dish, we recommend the Truite Fard "Maty" (trout). Then you may prefer the Duck prepared, as the French say, à l'Orange. Filet Mignon here is a delight.

For dessert try, from the many available, the Crepe Suzette or the Crepe "Maty."

Service is excellent and prices very reasonable. There's a wall carpeting in this intimately designed restaurant.

(Communicated.)

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